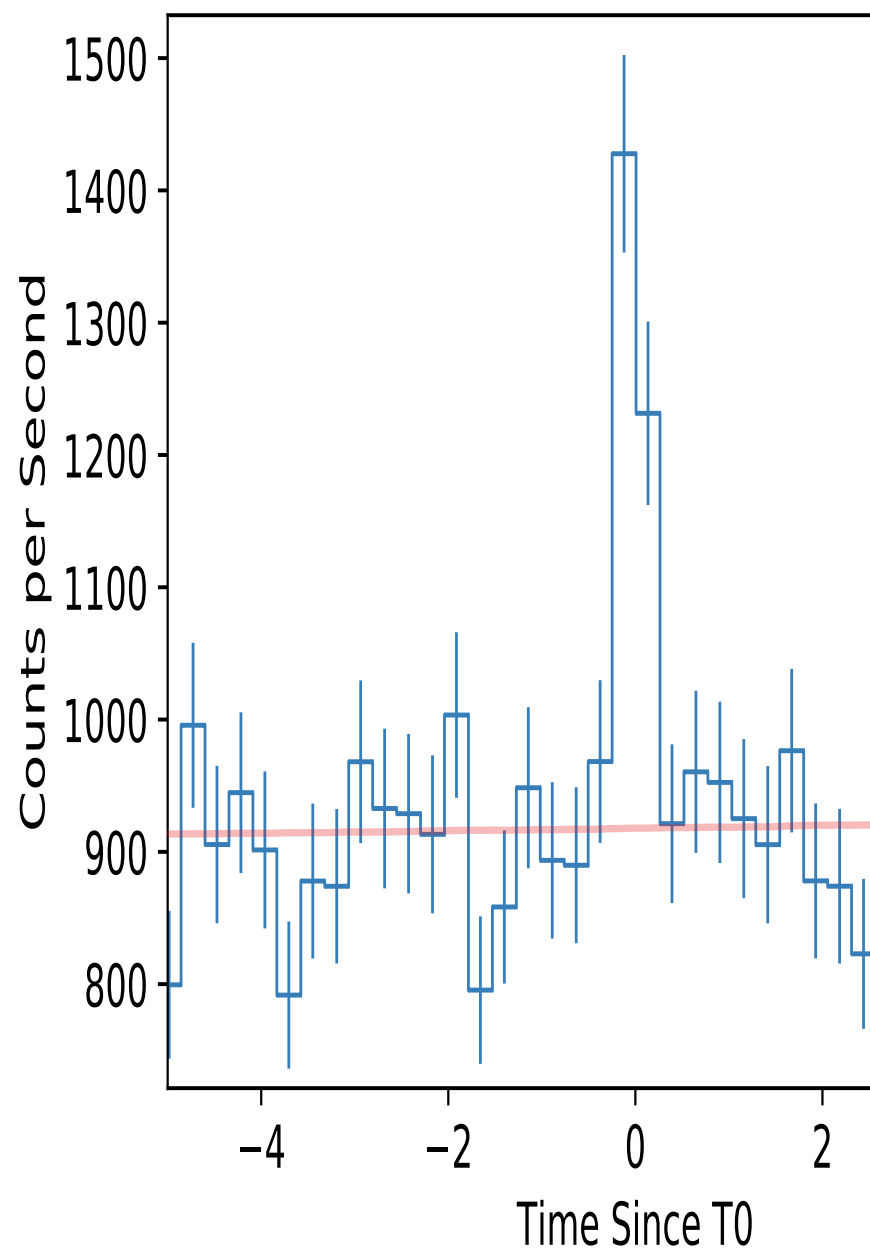


Overview: Multi-messenger astronomy of compact binary mergers

Kenta Hotokezaka (Princeton)

EM signal in GW170817

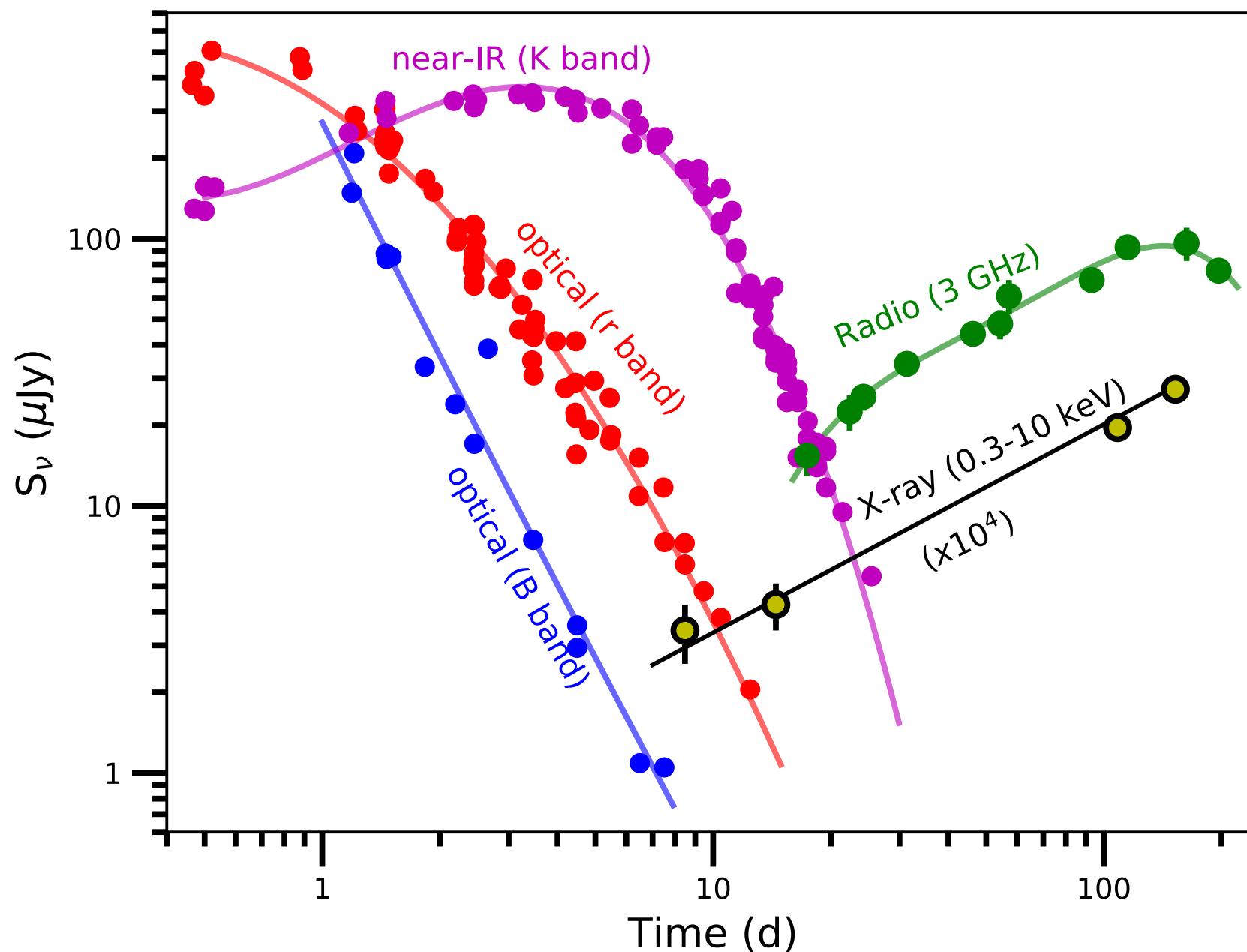
γ -ray pulse



Energy in radiation:

$\sim 10^{47}$ erg

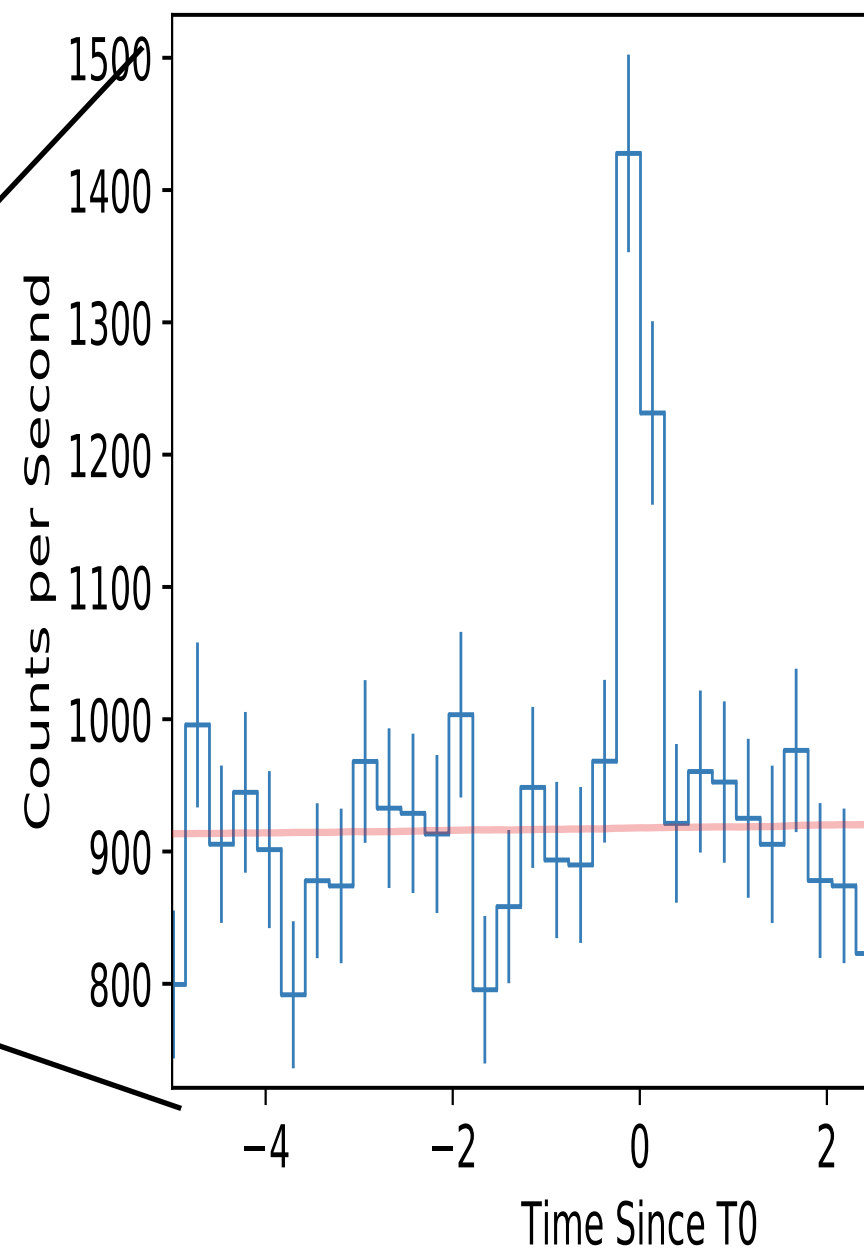
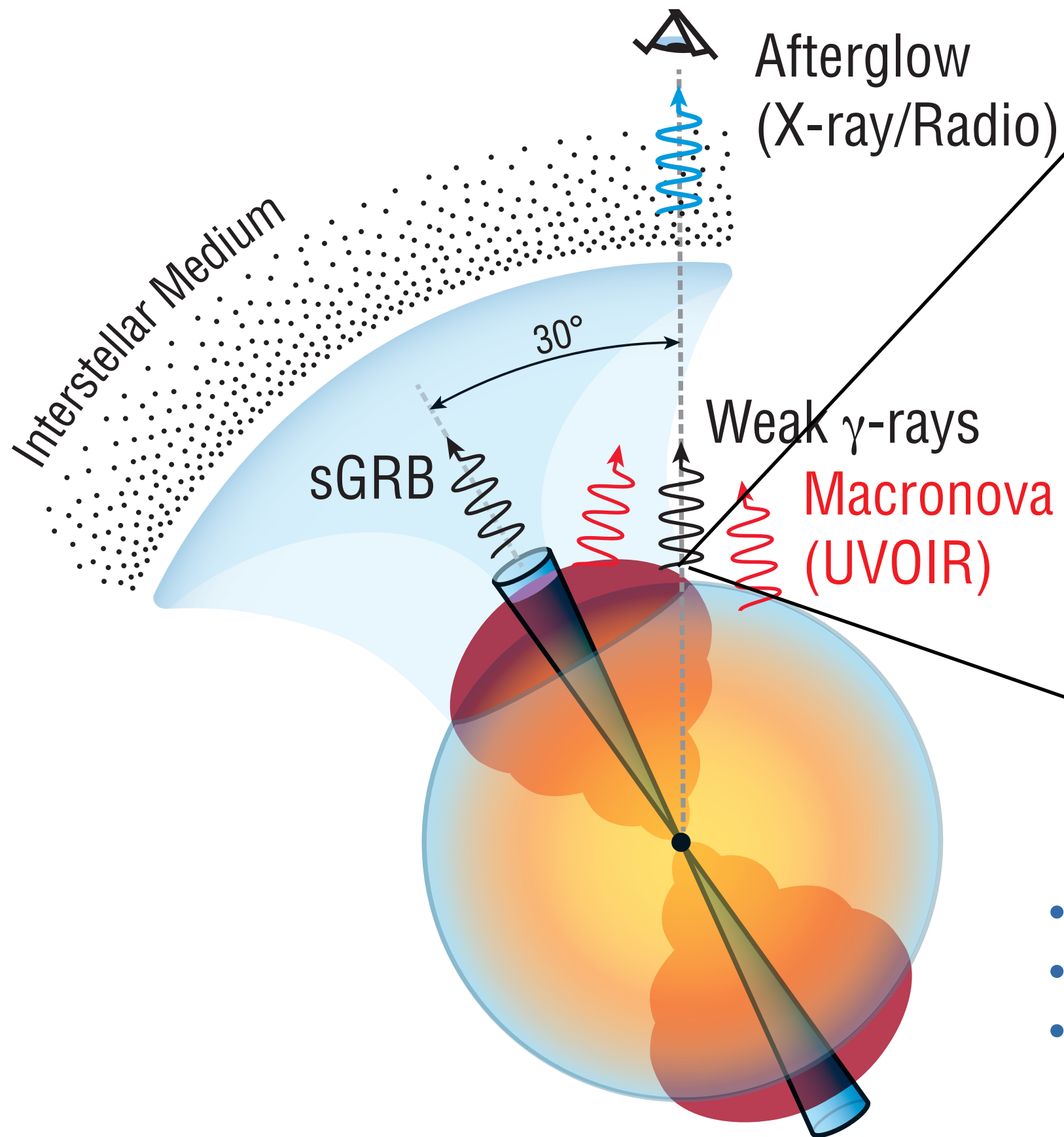
Kilonova
(radioactivity)



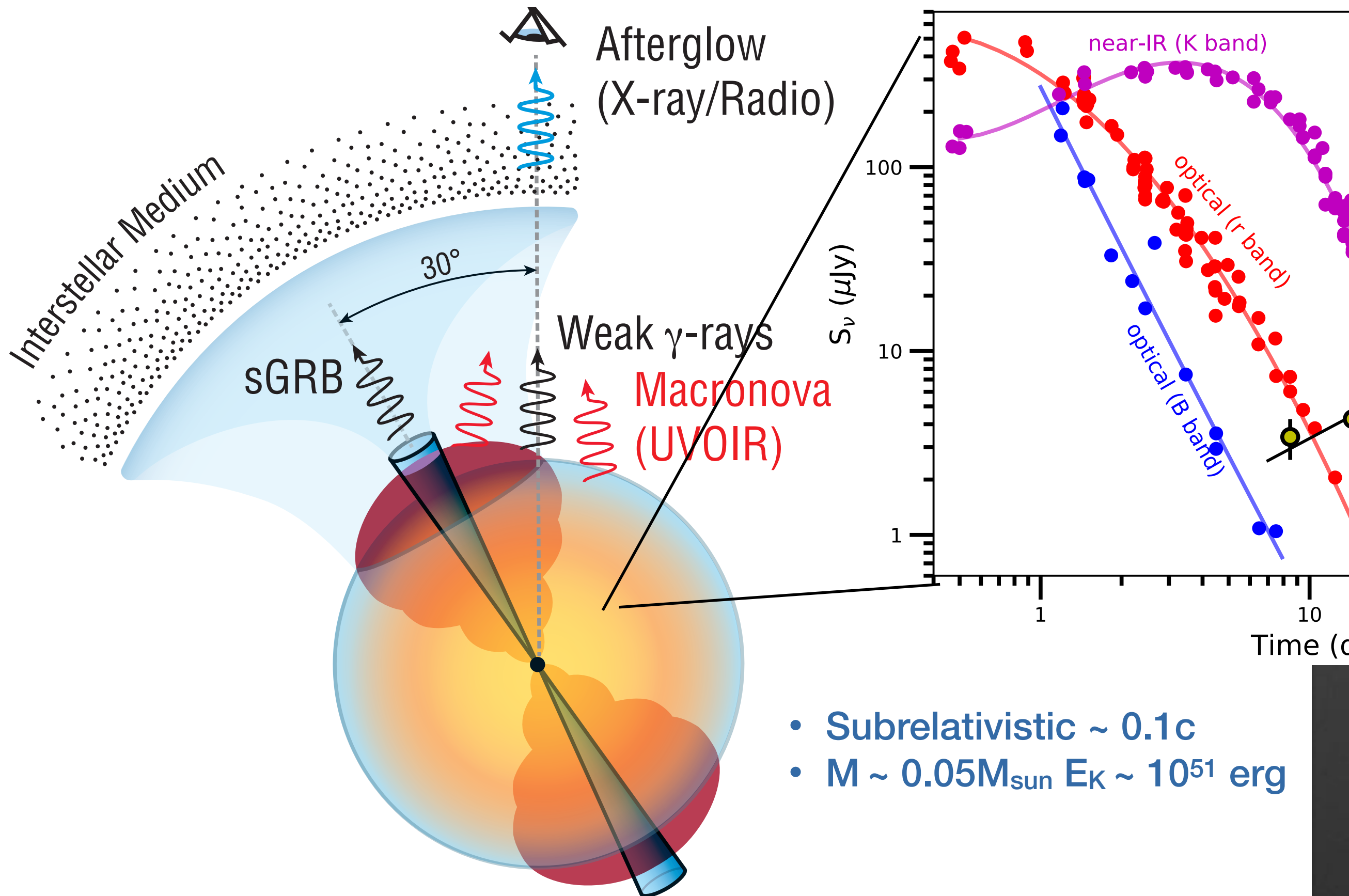
$\sim 10^{47}$ erg

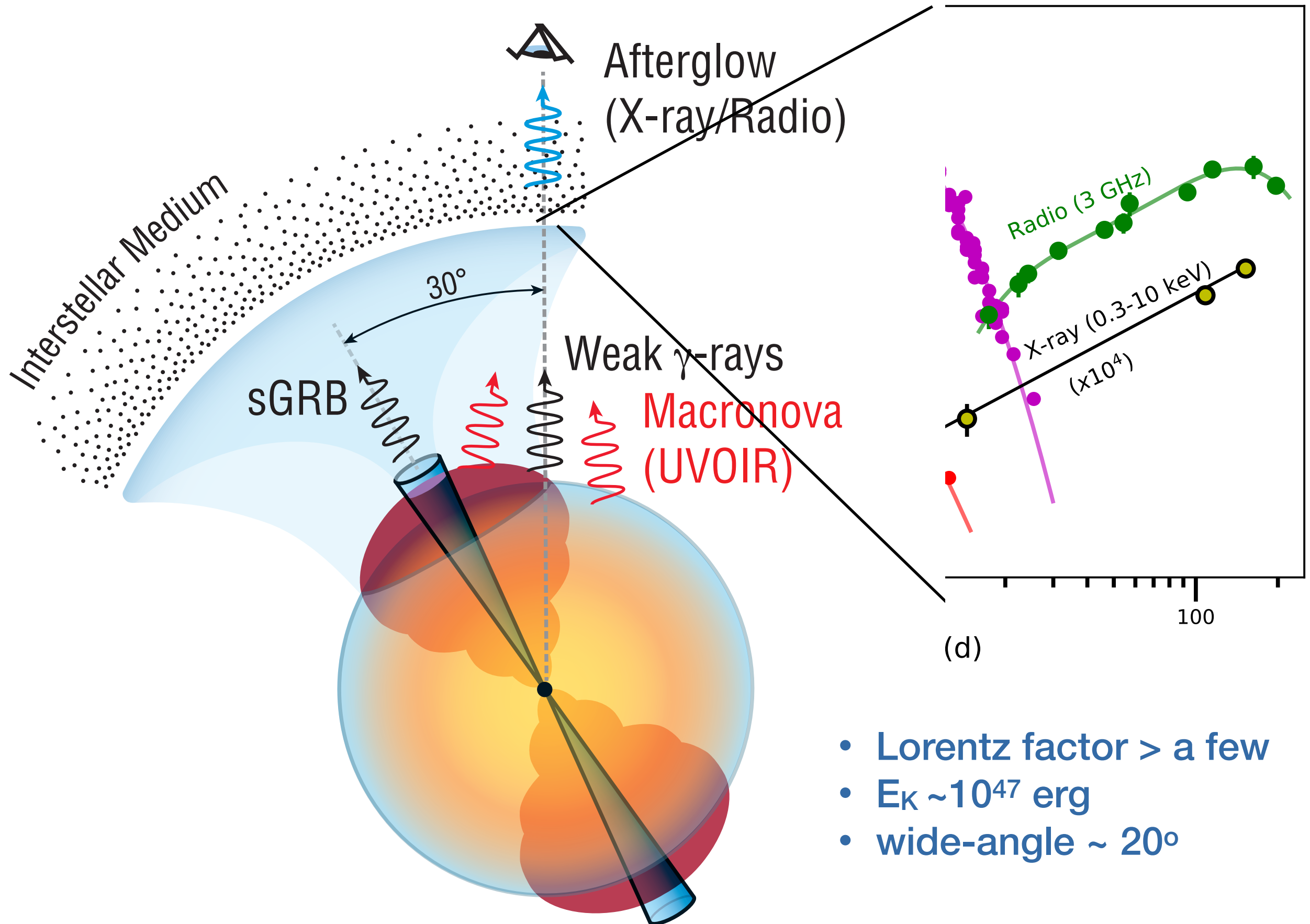
Afterglow
(Jet's Kinetic energy)

$\sim 10^{47}$ erg



- Lorentz factor $>$ a few
- $E_K \sim 10^{47}$ erg
- wide-angle $\sim 20^\circ$





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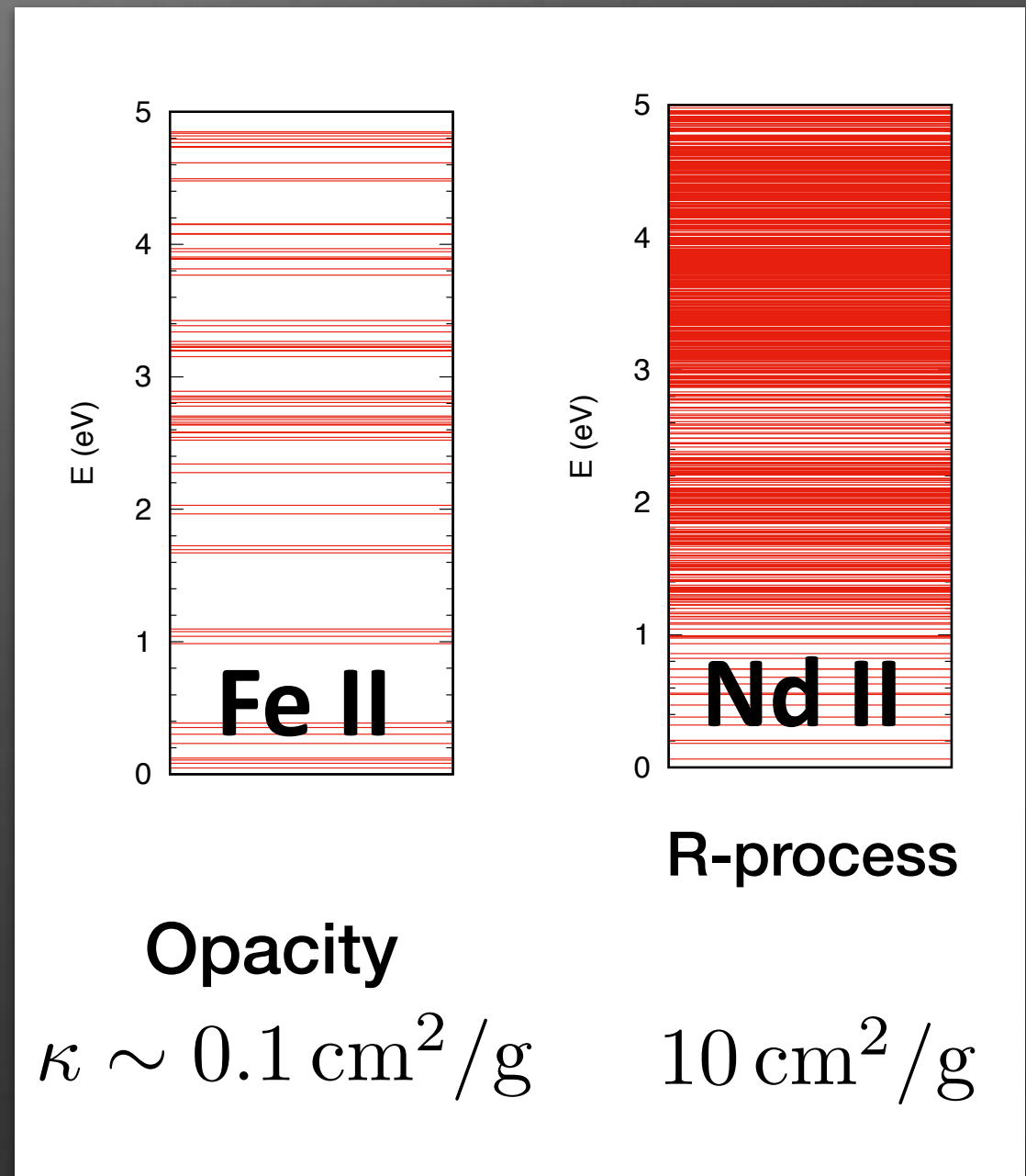
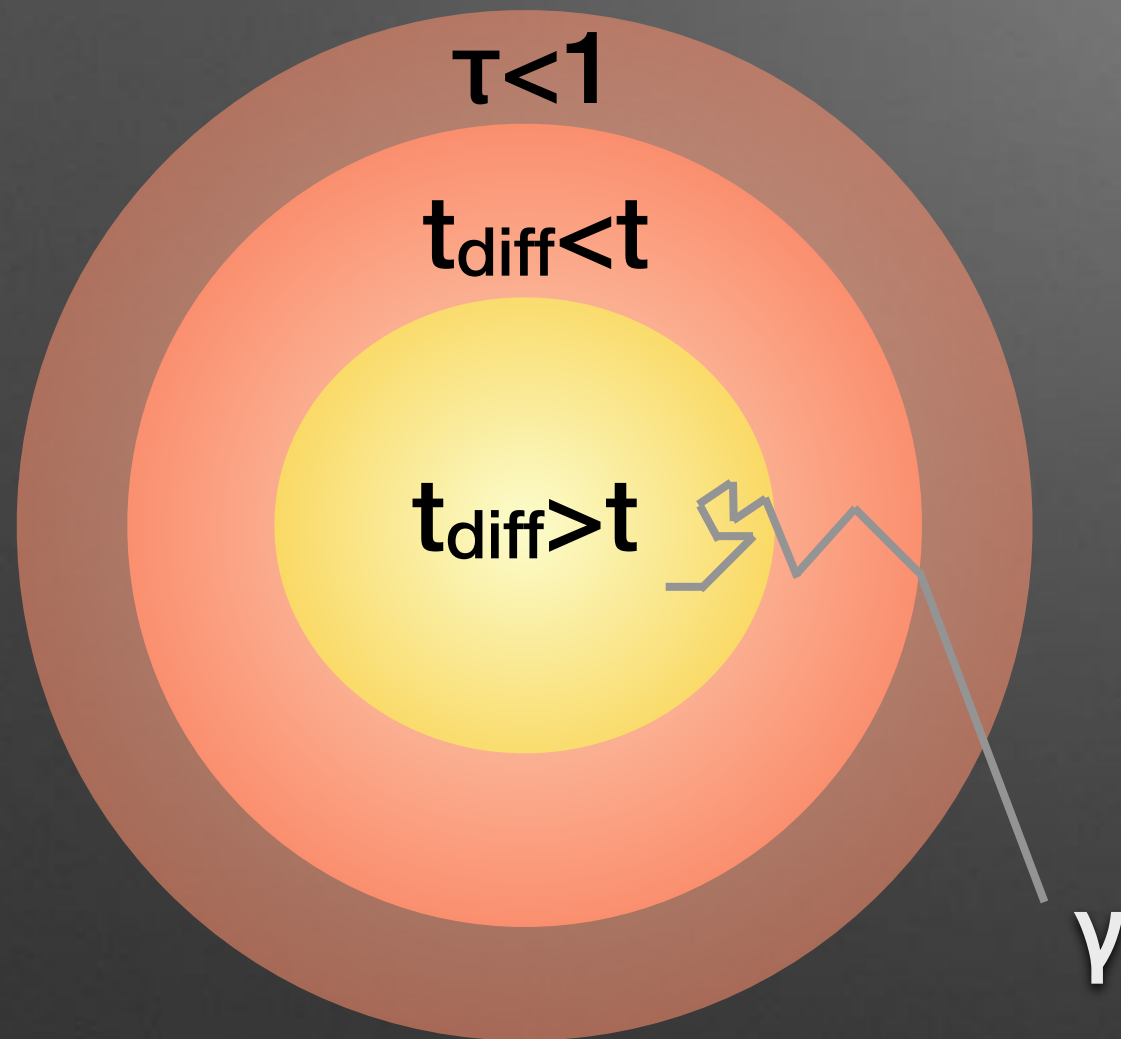
Outline

- Kilonova (GW170817 and future)
- Afterglow (details by Poonam)
- Gamma-ray burst (details by Varun)
- High-energy Neutrino

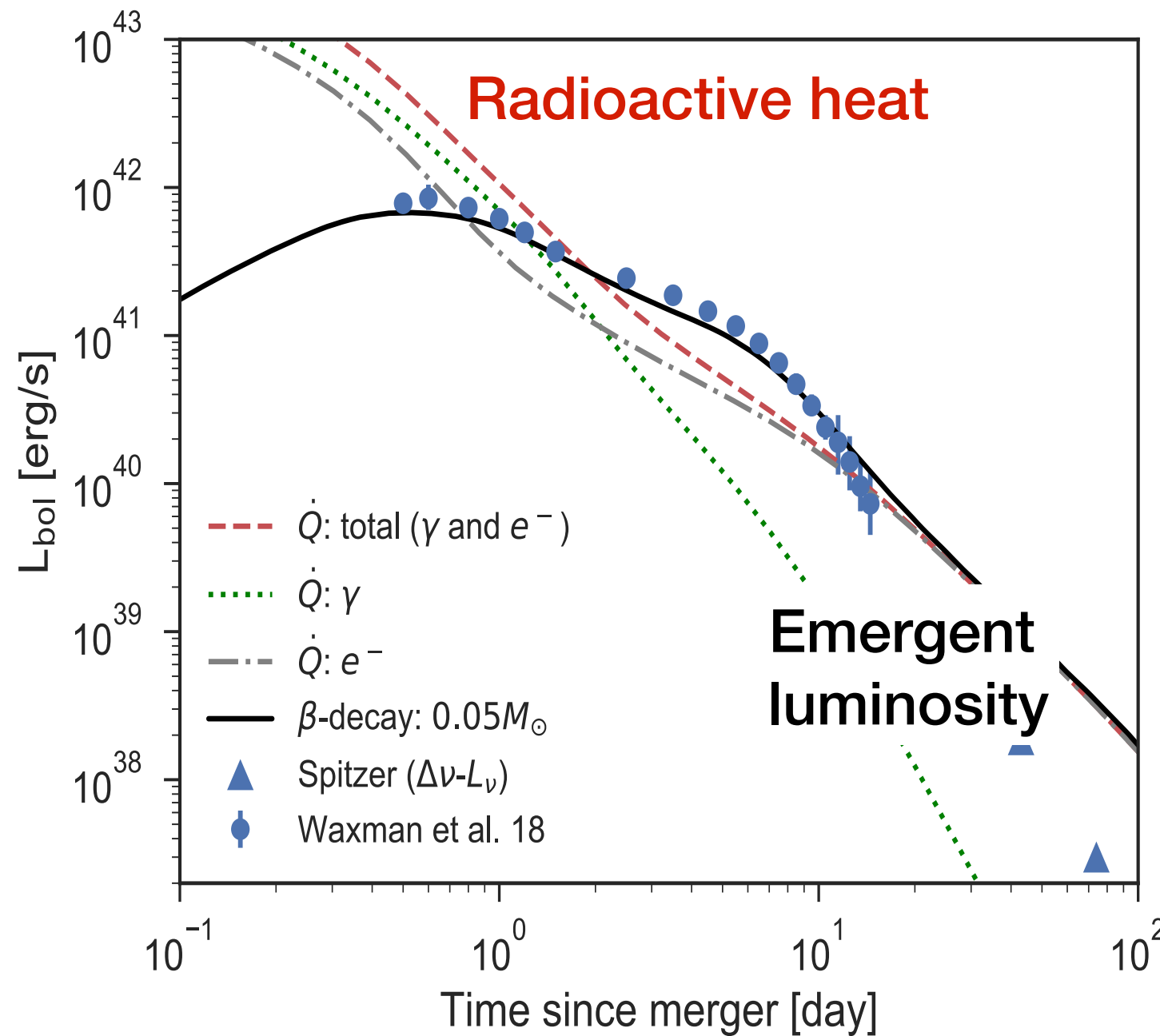
Radioactive heat => Photon Luminosity

Expanding Ejecta: $0.01 M_{\text{sun}}$, $0.1c$

Photons are blocked by atomic transitions



Kilonova in GW170817

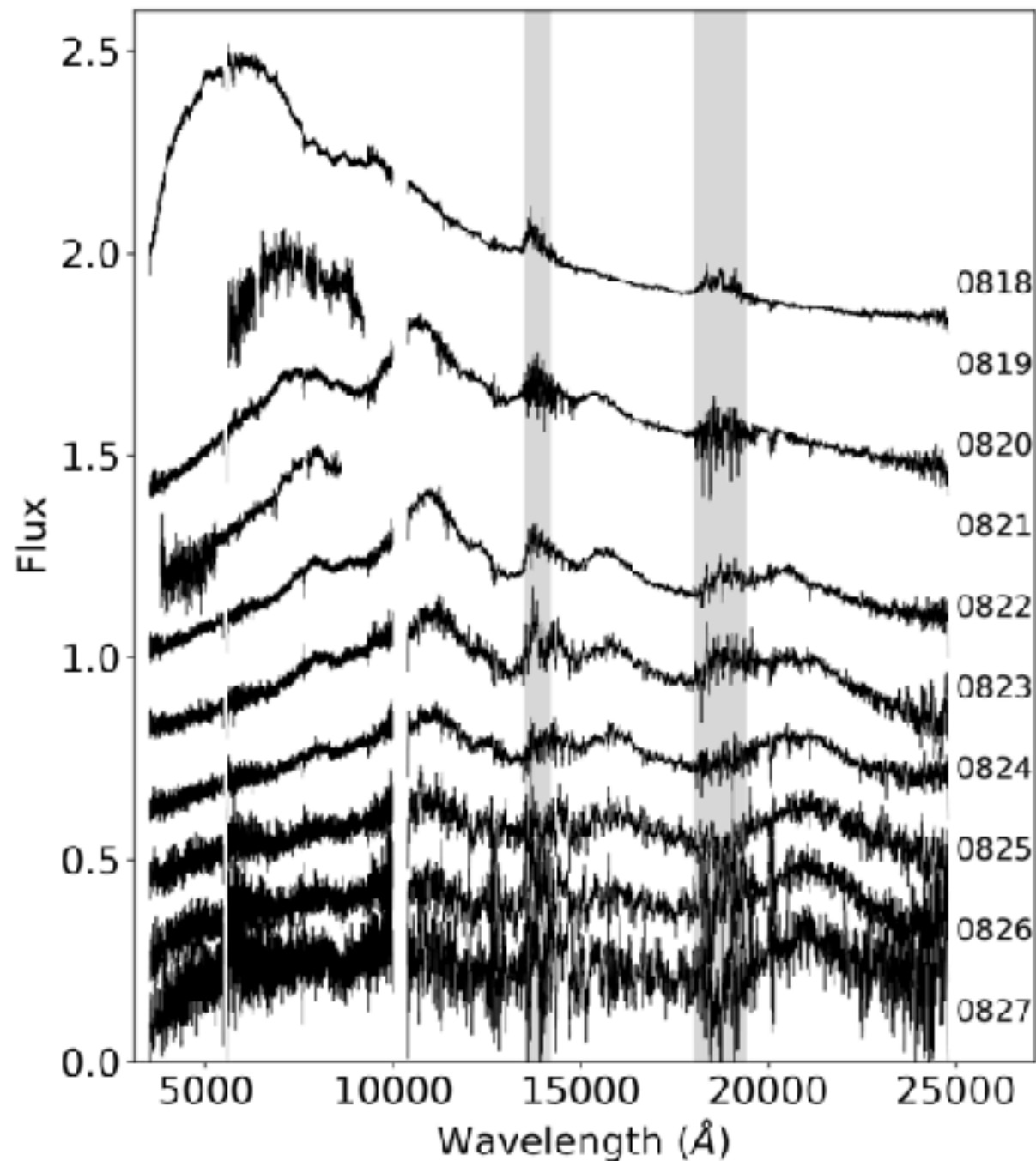


1) The light curve follows the radioactive heating rate.
=> r-process production

2) The peak time is < 0.5 day.
=> low opacity.

3) The light curve approach the heating rate ~ 10 day
=> high opacity.

Spectral Evolution



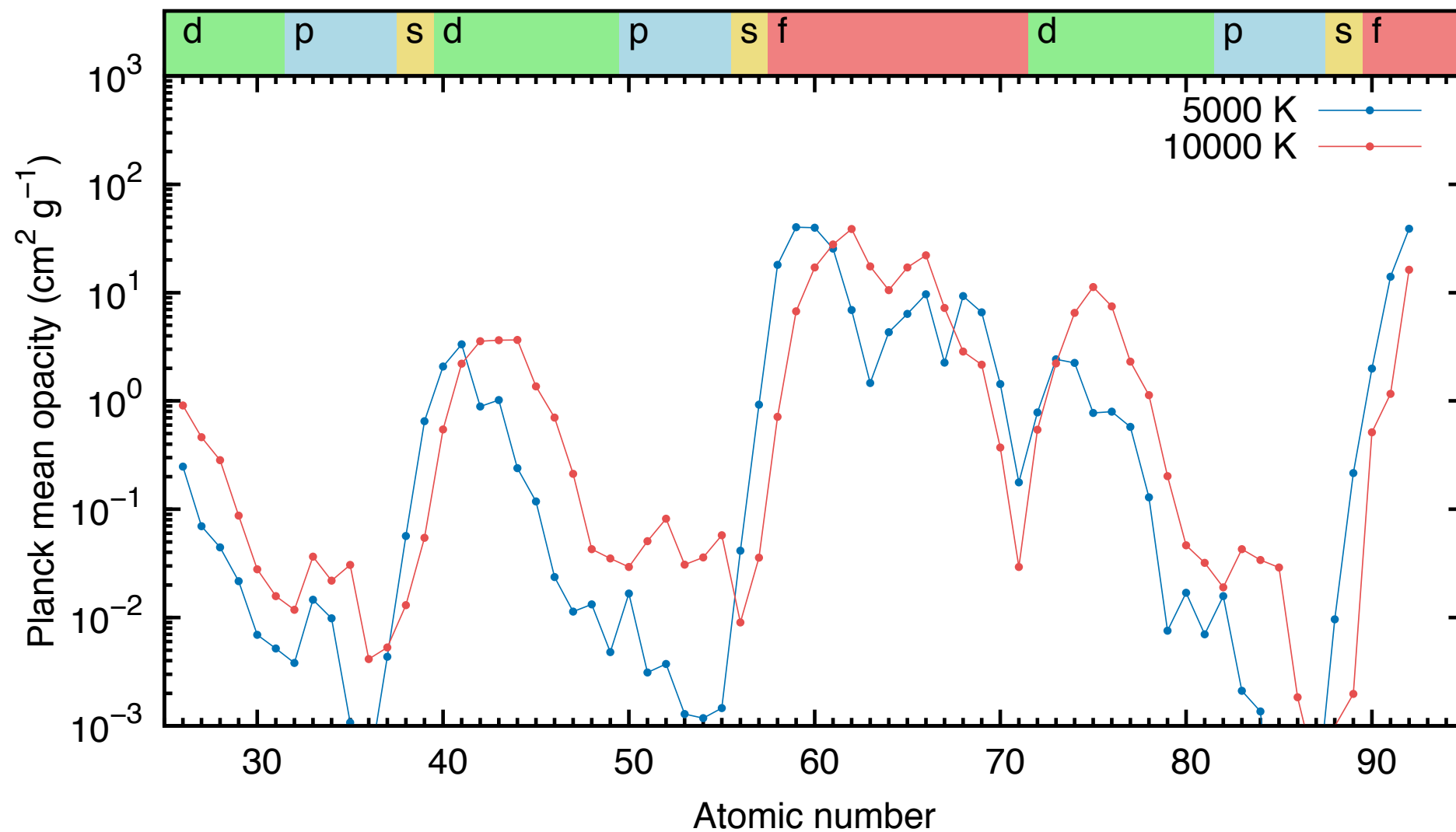
Black Body spectrum ~ 1 day.

Some broad features later.

More emission in the near infrared.
=> suggests heavy elements.

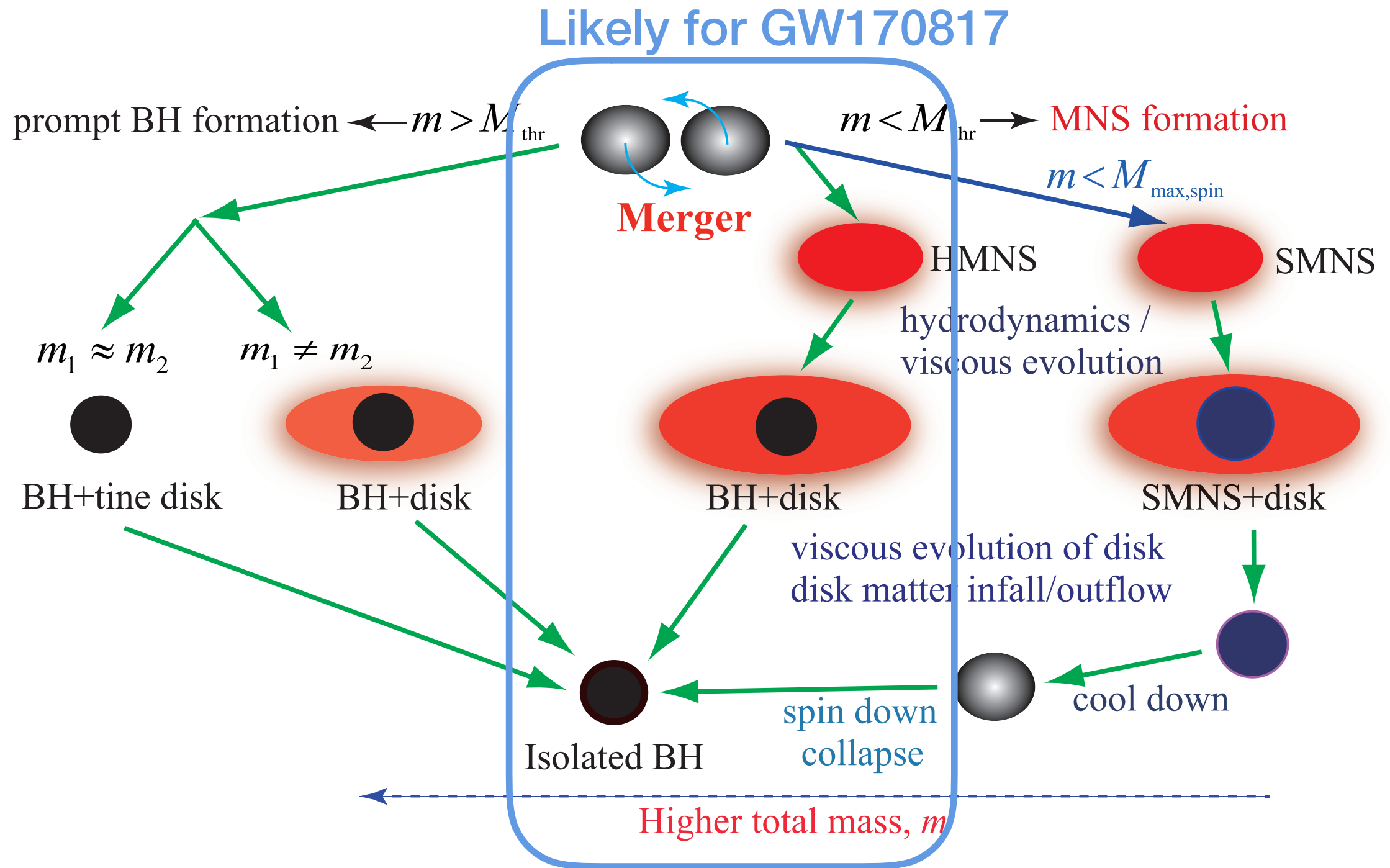
Atomic Opacity

Tanaka+19



Low A: Low opacity
High A: High opacity

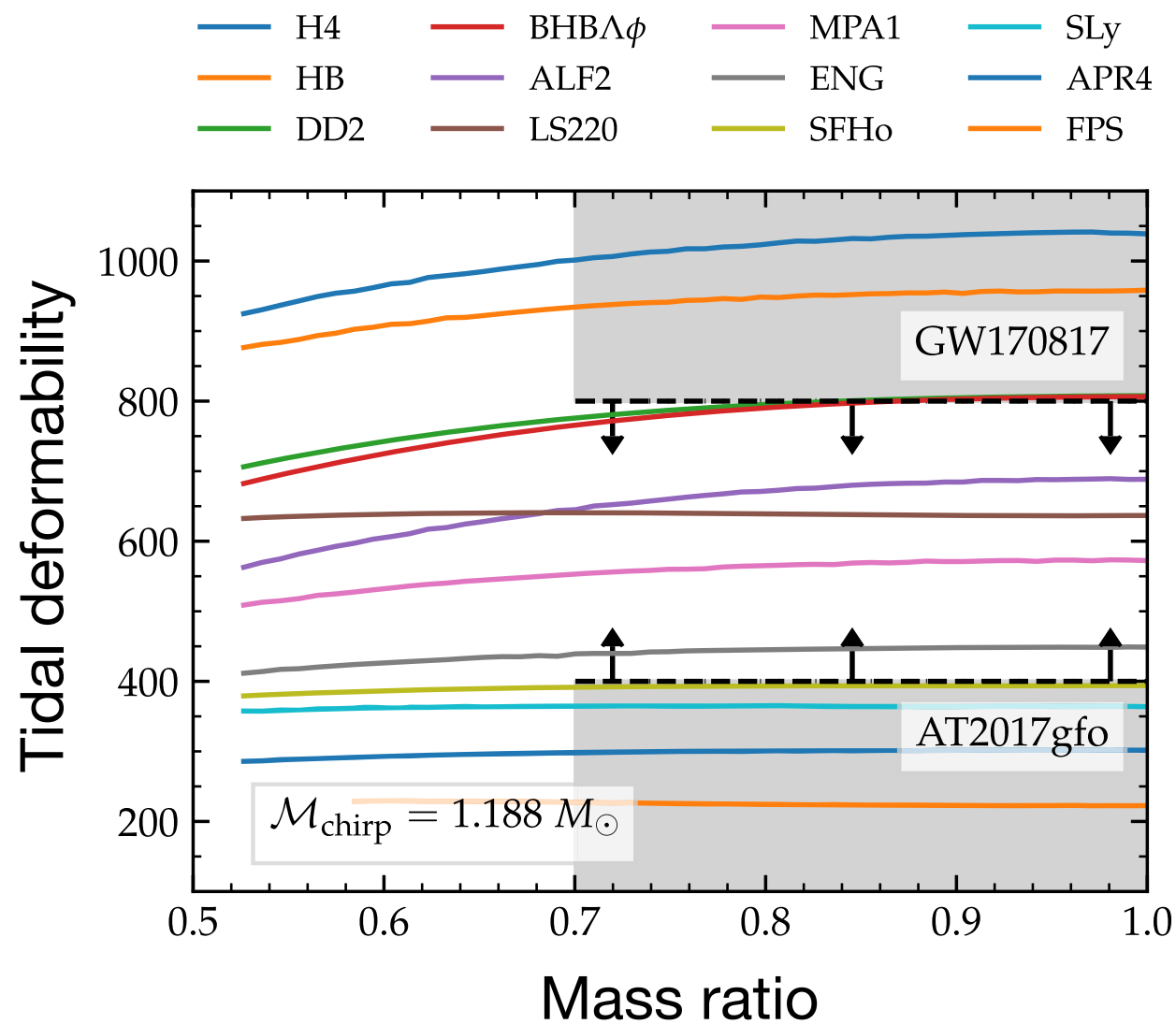
Different channels



We may see variation in the kilonova emission of future merger events.

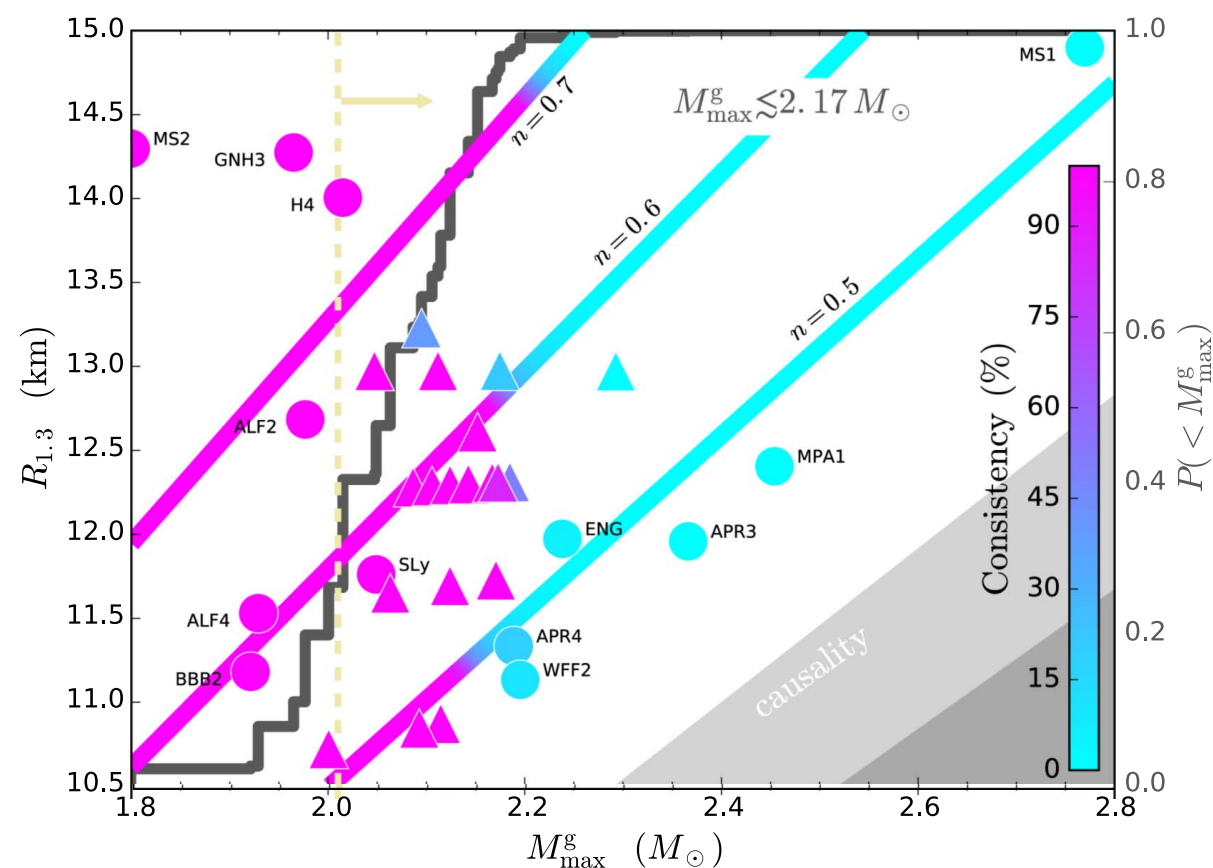
GW + Kilonova => NS EOS

The kilonova signal suggests hypermassive neutron star formation leading to constraints on NS EoS.



Radice et al 2018

$$400 \lesssim \tilde{\Lambda} \lesssim 800$$

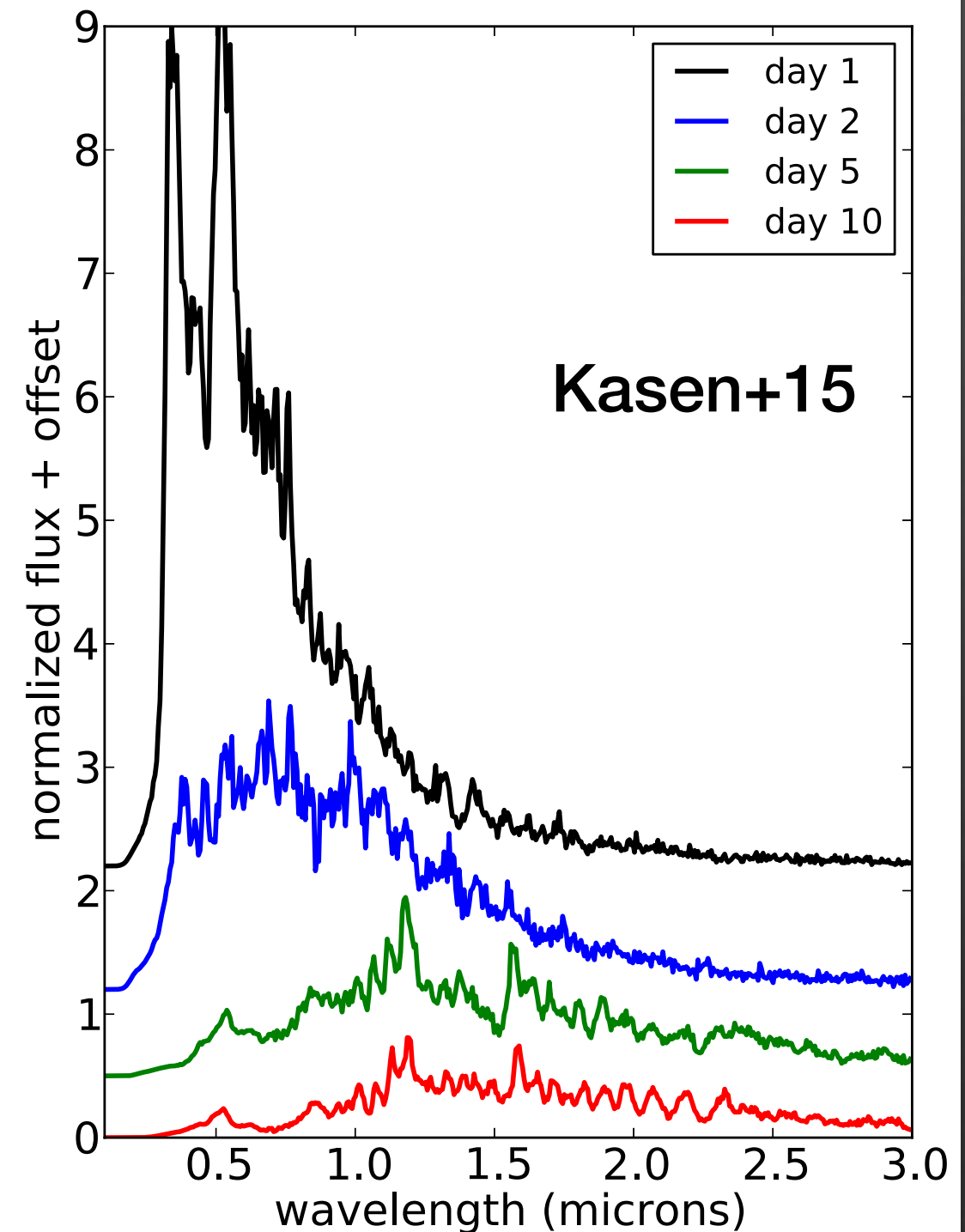
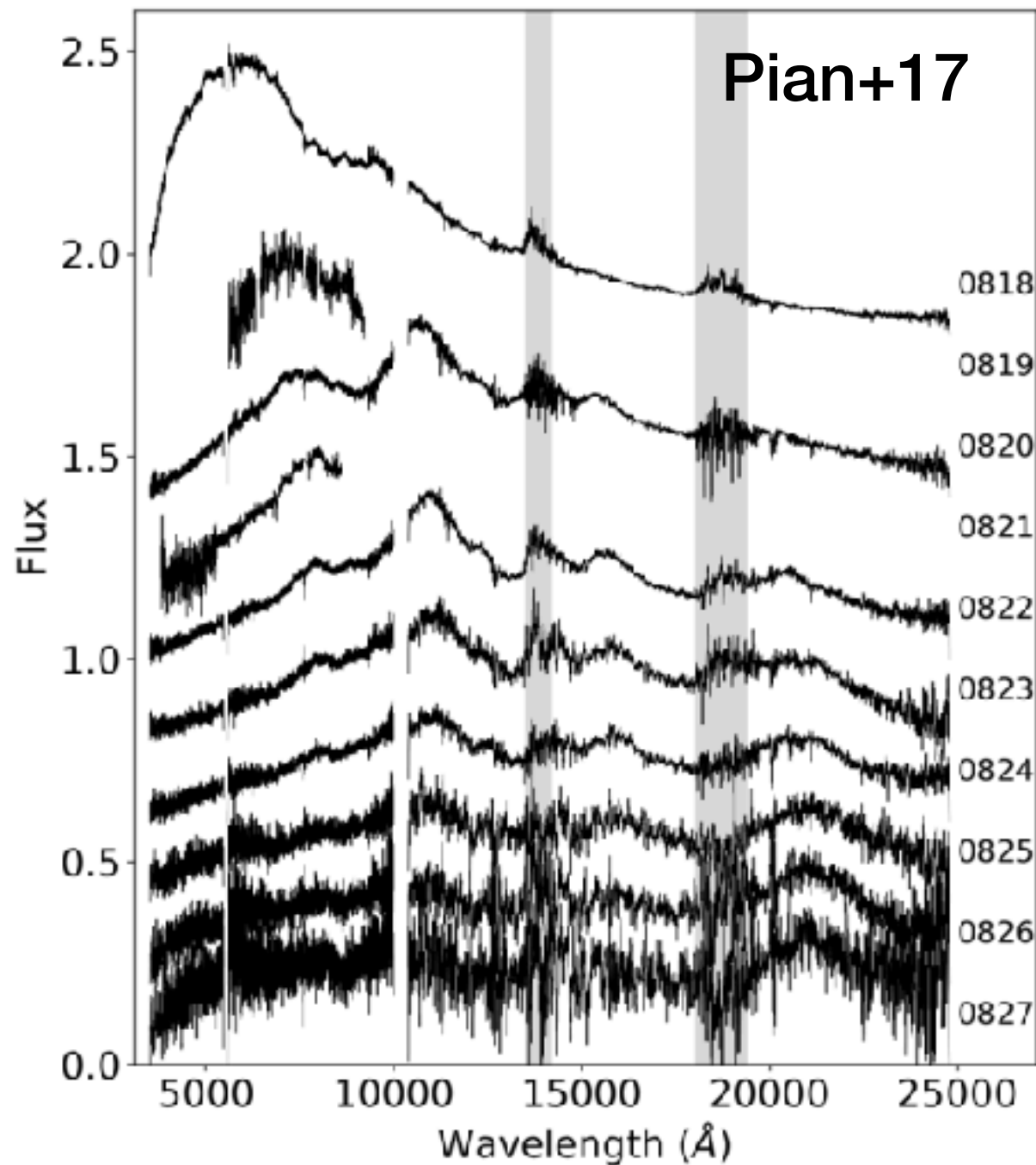


Margalit and Metzger 2017

$$M_{\text{max}} \lesssim 2.17 M_{\odot}$$

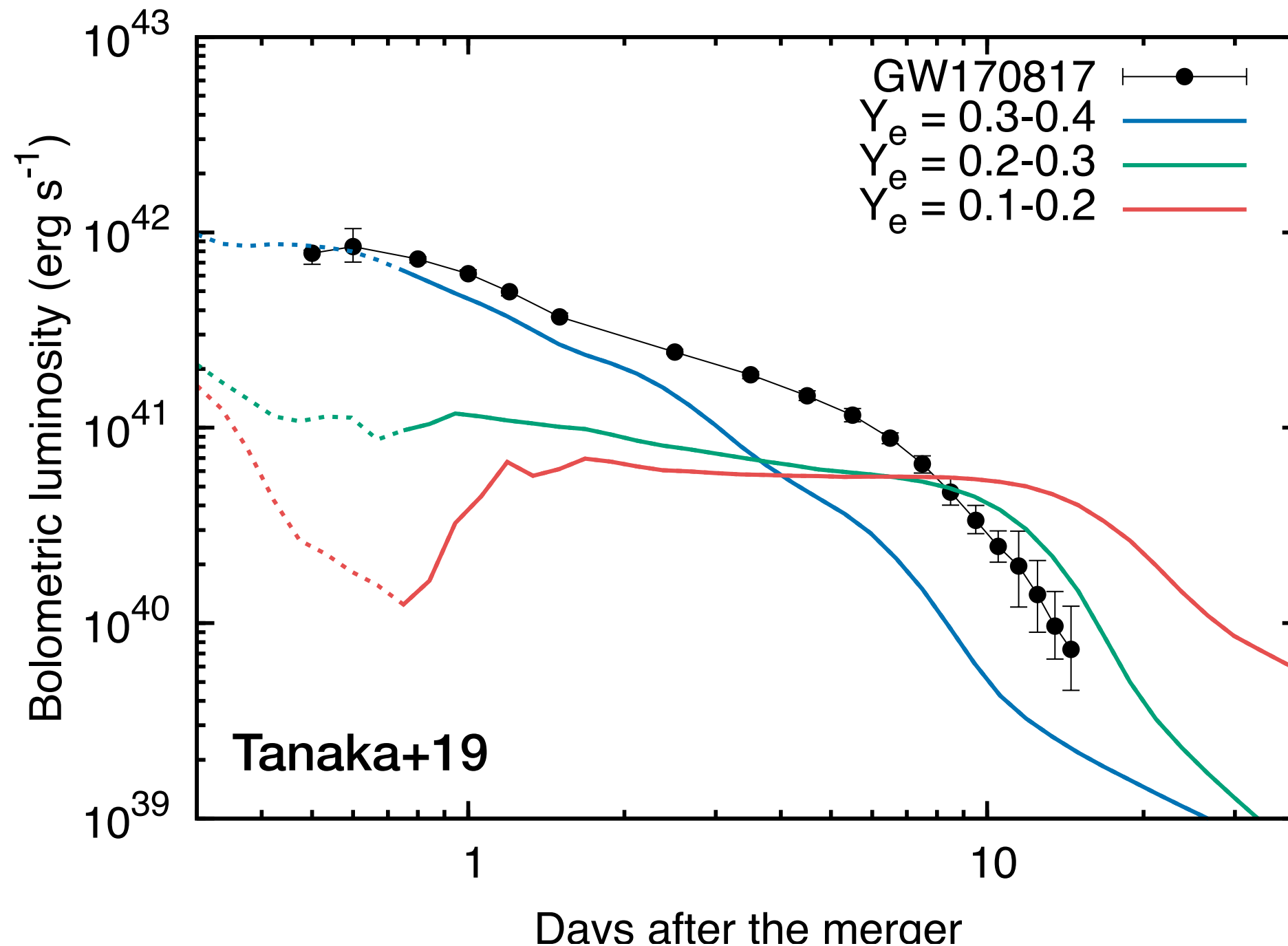
See also Baustein et al. 2017, Shibata et al. 2017, Ruiz et al. 2018.

Question: Why black body?



Strong atomic absorption is expected to modify the BB spectrum even at very early times.

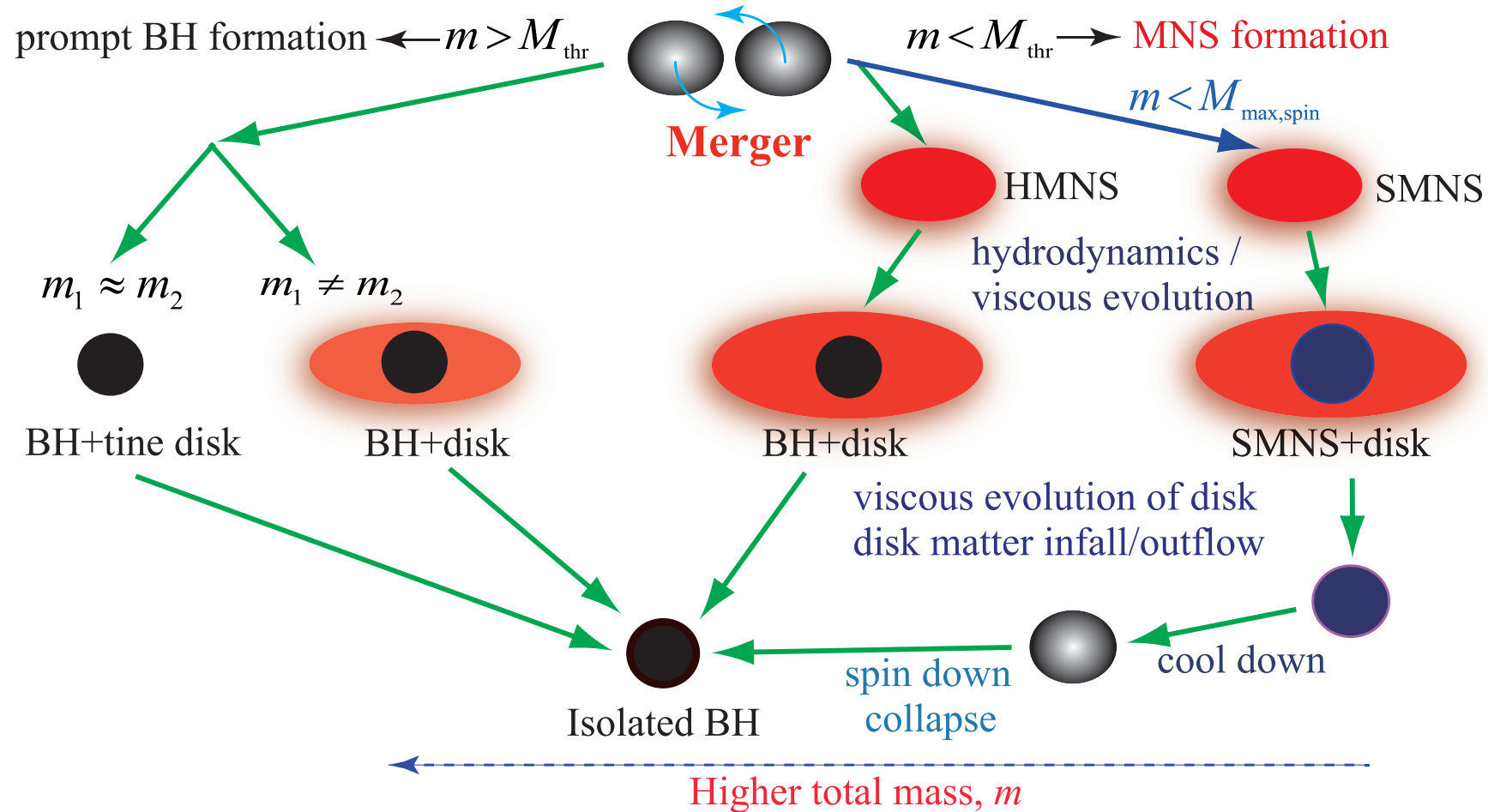
Question: Why light curve is so smooth?



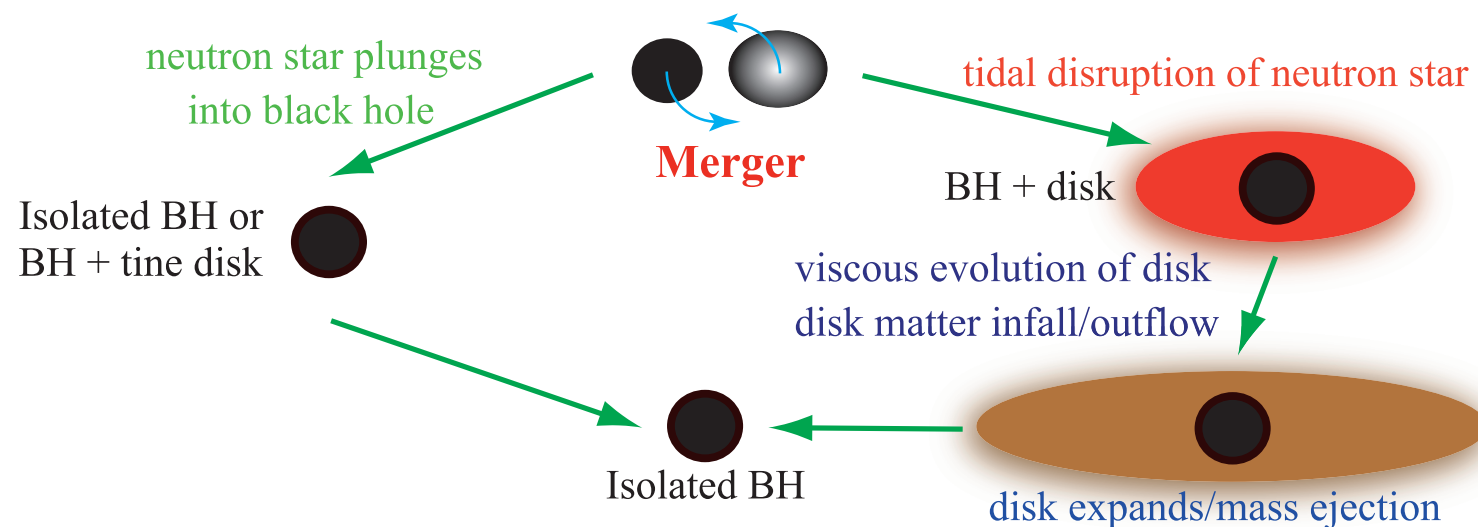
Two component models (low & high opacities) generally predict a bump in the light curve but we didn't see it in GW170817.

Question: Different channels make difference?

NS-NS



BH-NS



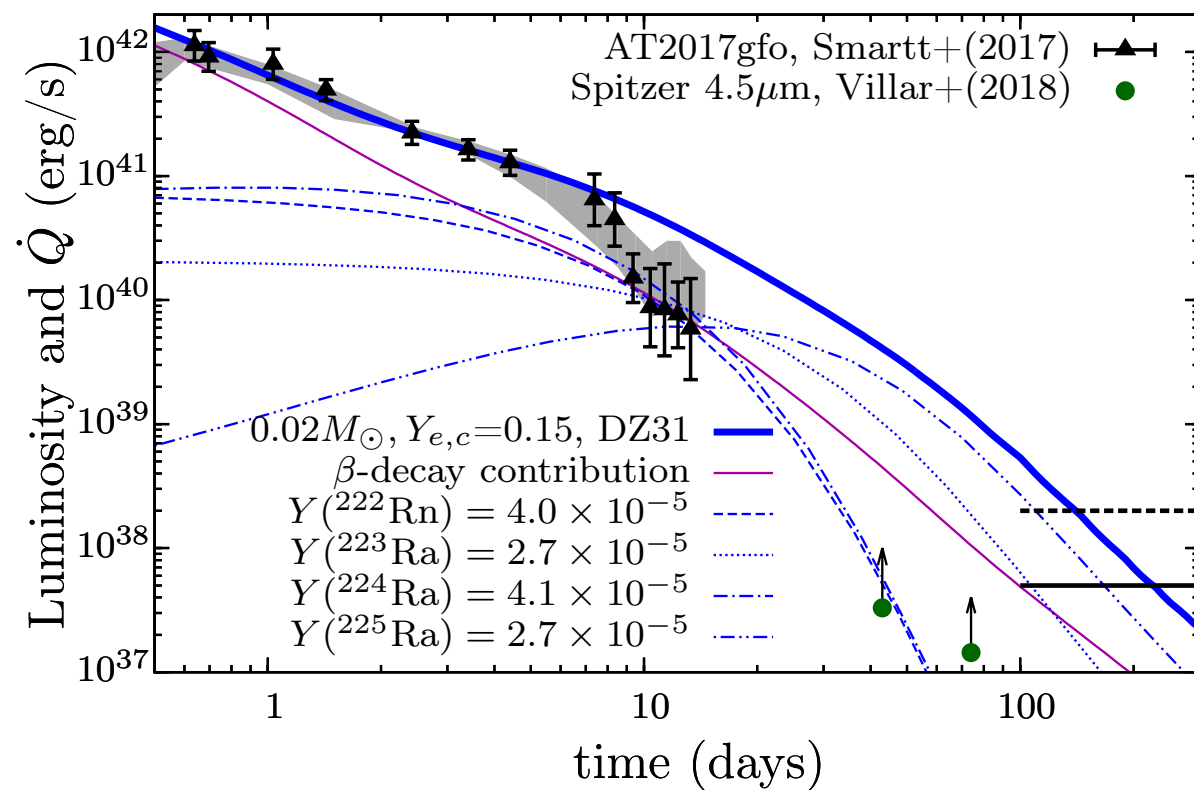
It will be very helpful for astronomers to know masses.

***Toward identifying heavy
elements in kilonova signal***

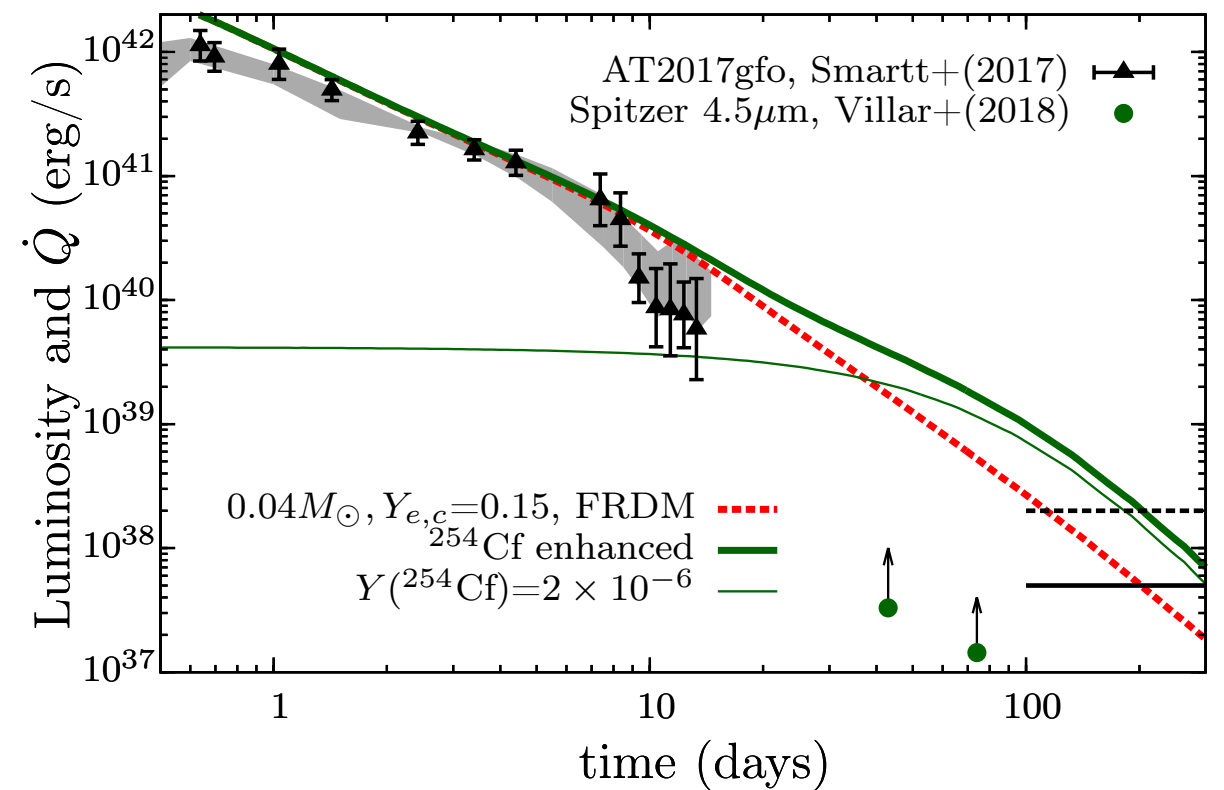
α -decay and fission

Wu+18, Zhu+18

α -decay ($A=222-225$)

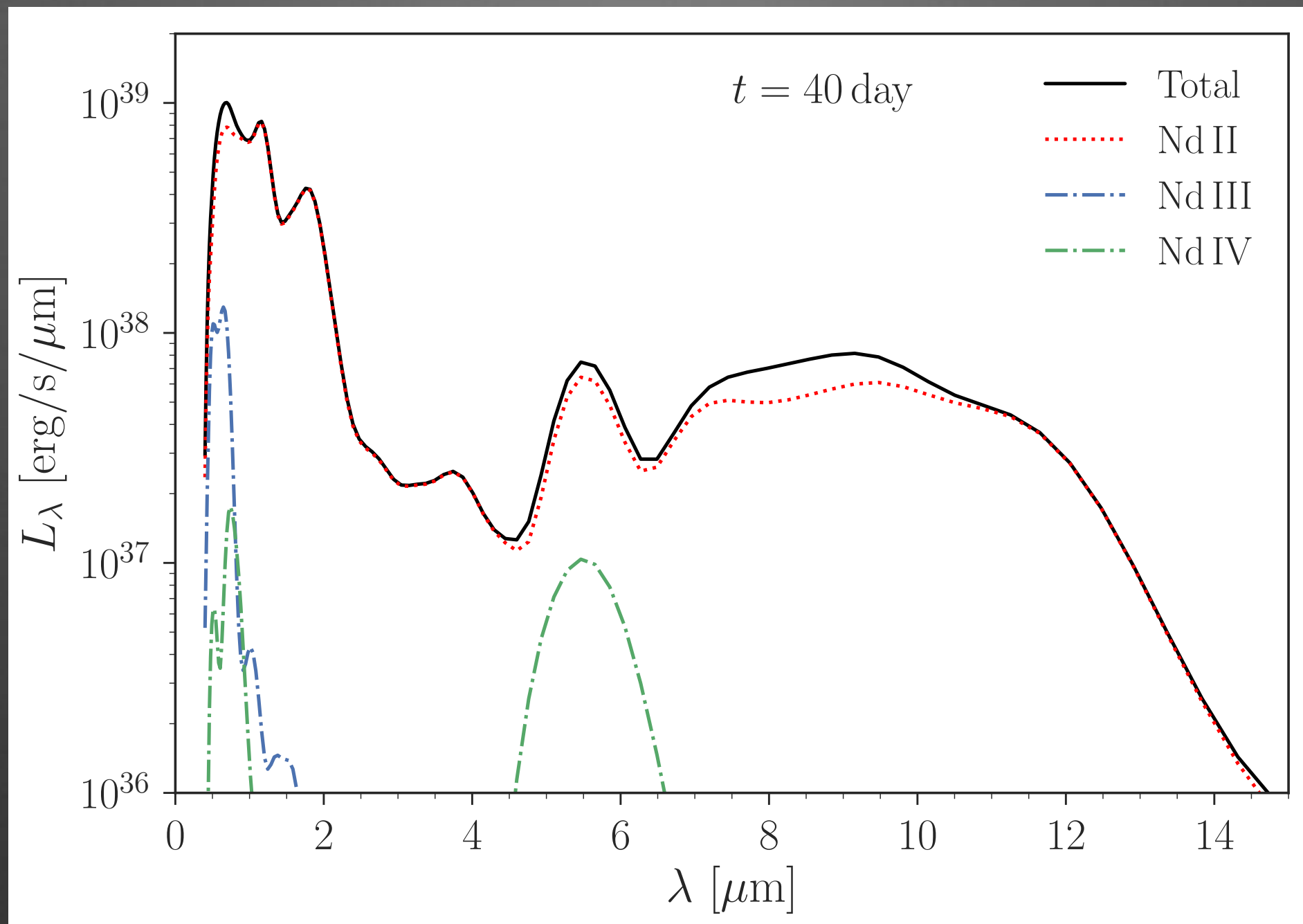


Fission ($A>250$)



Radioactivity of very heavy nuclei may be seen as an excess in the late light curve.

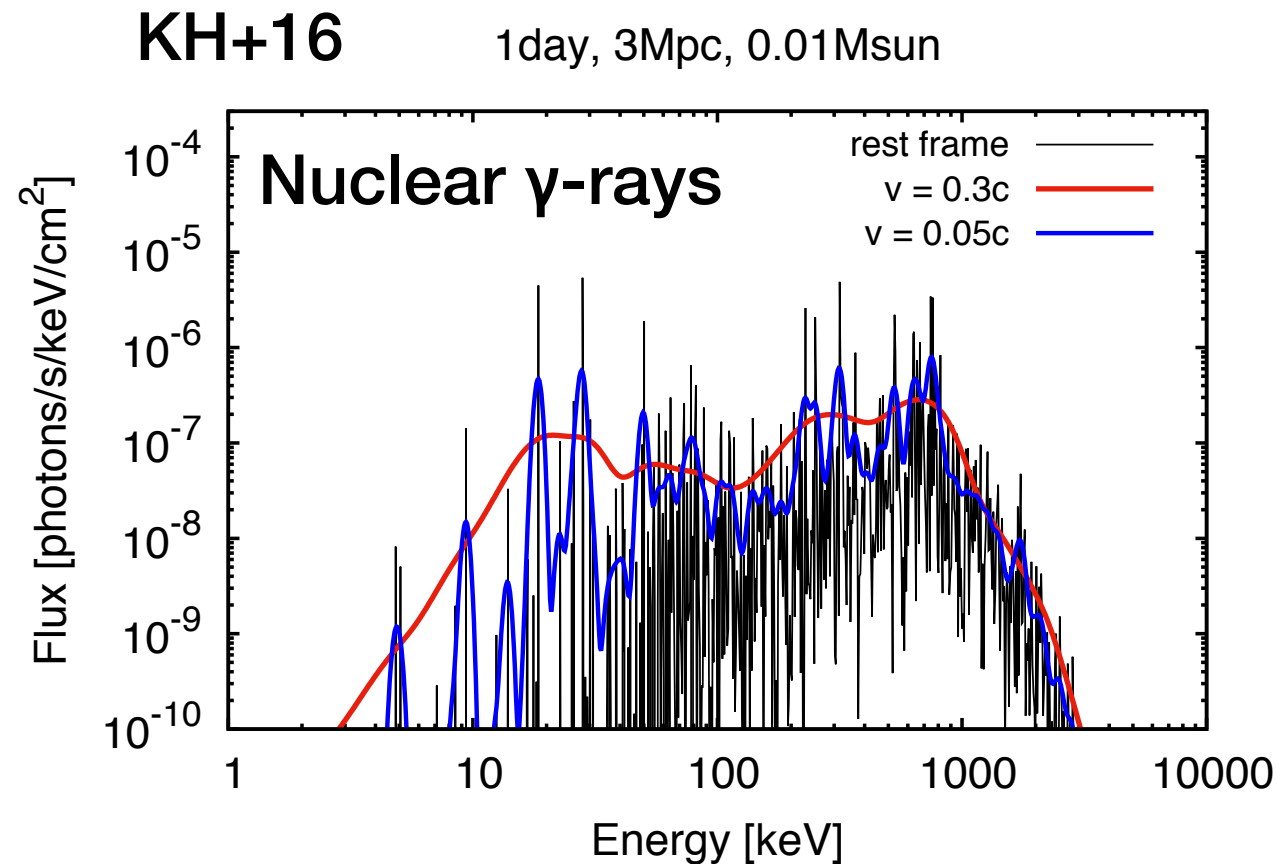
Nebular emission (neodymium kilonova)



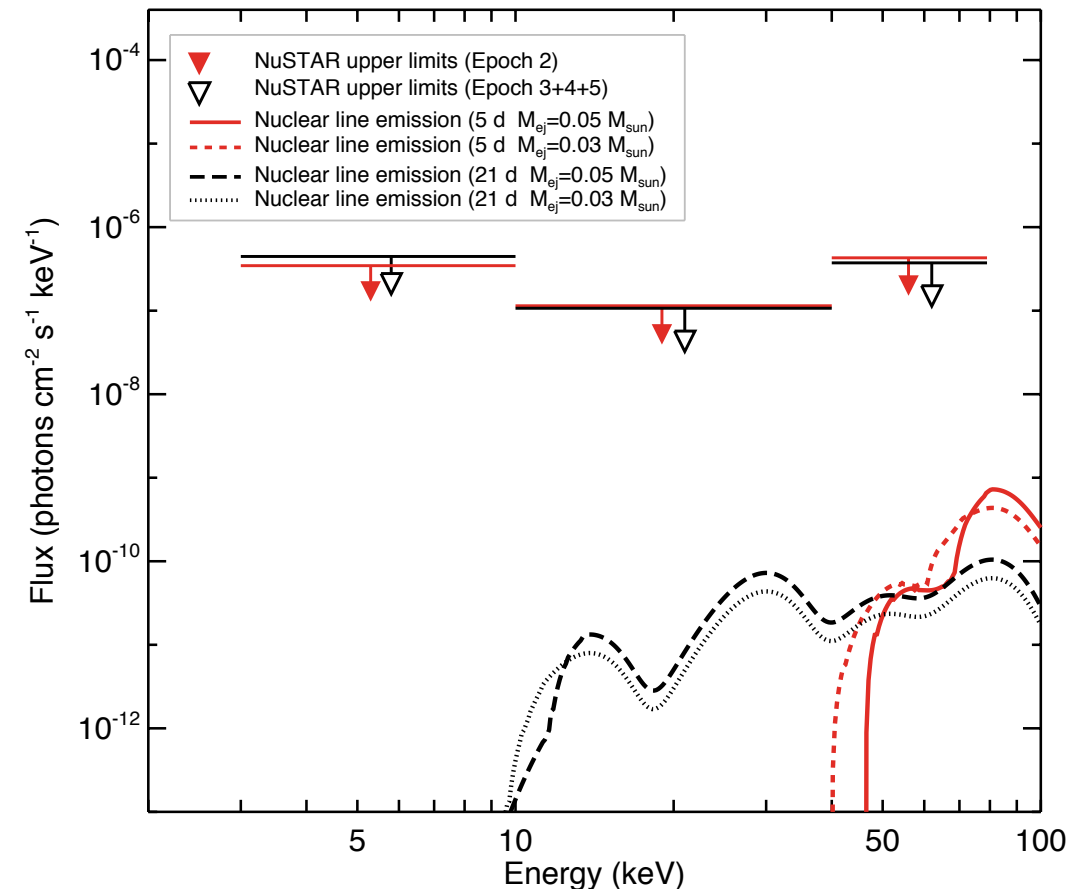
KH + in prep.

Late-time emission is composed of emission lines.
JWST will easily see the spectrum at 100 Mpc.

Nuclear γ -ray emission

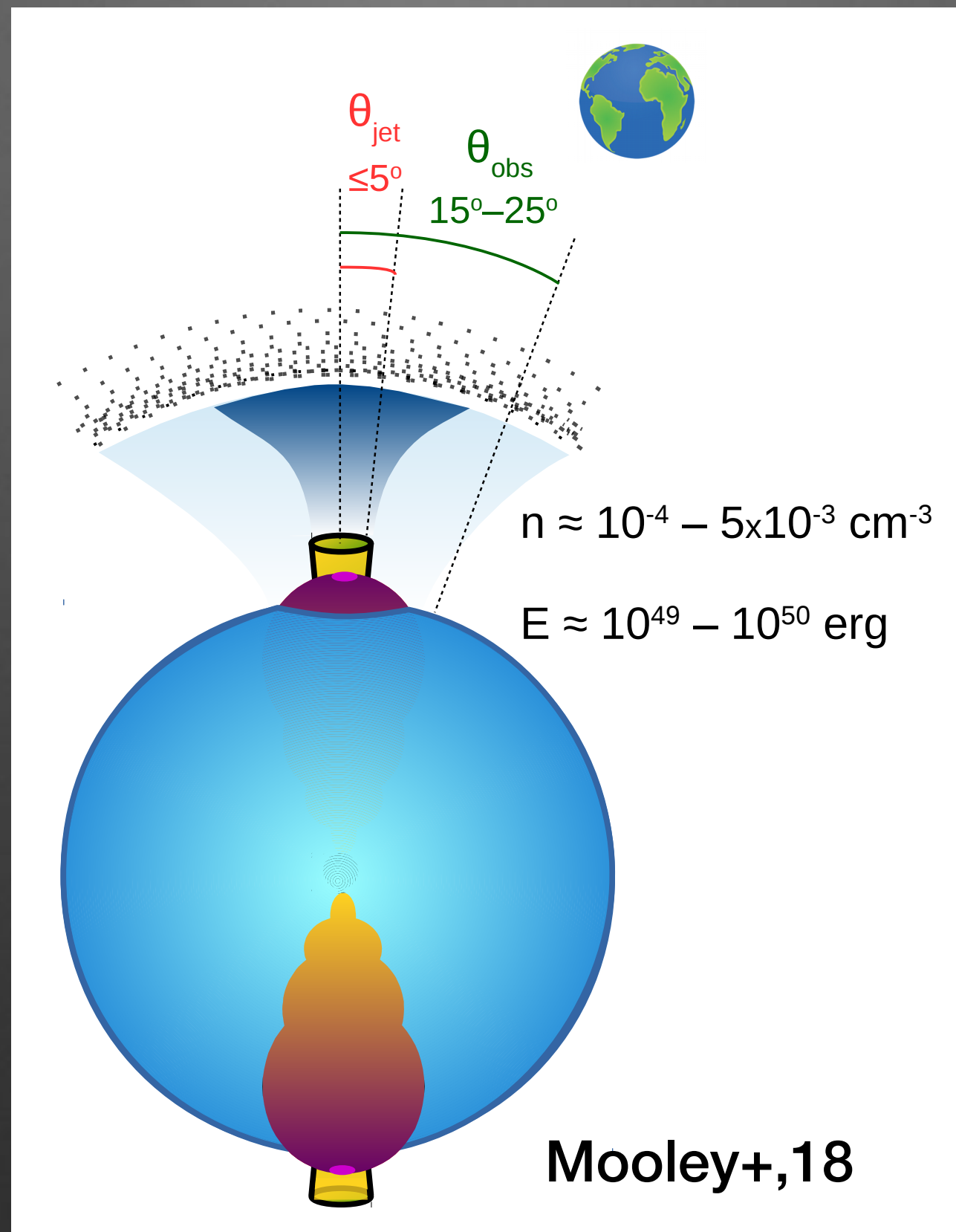


GW170817 (NuStar limit), Evans..KH+17

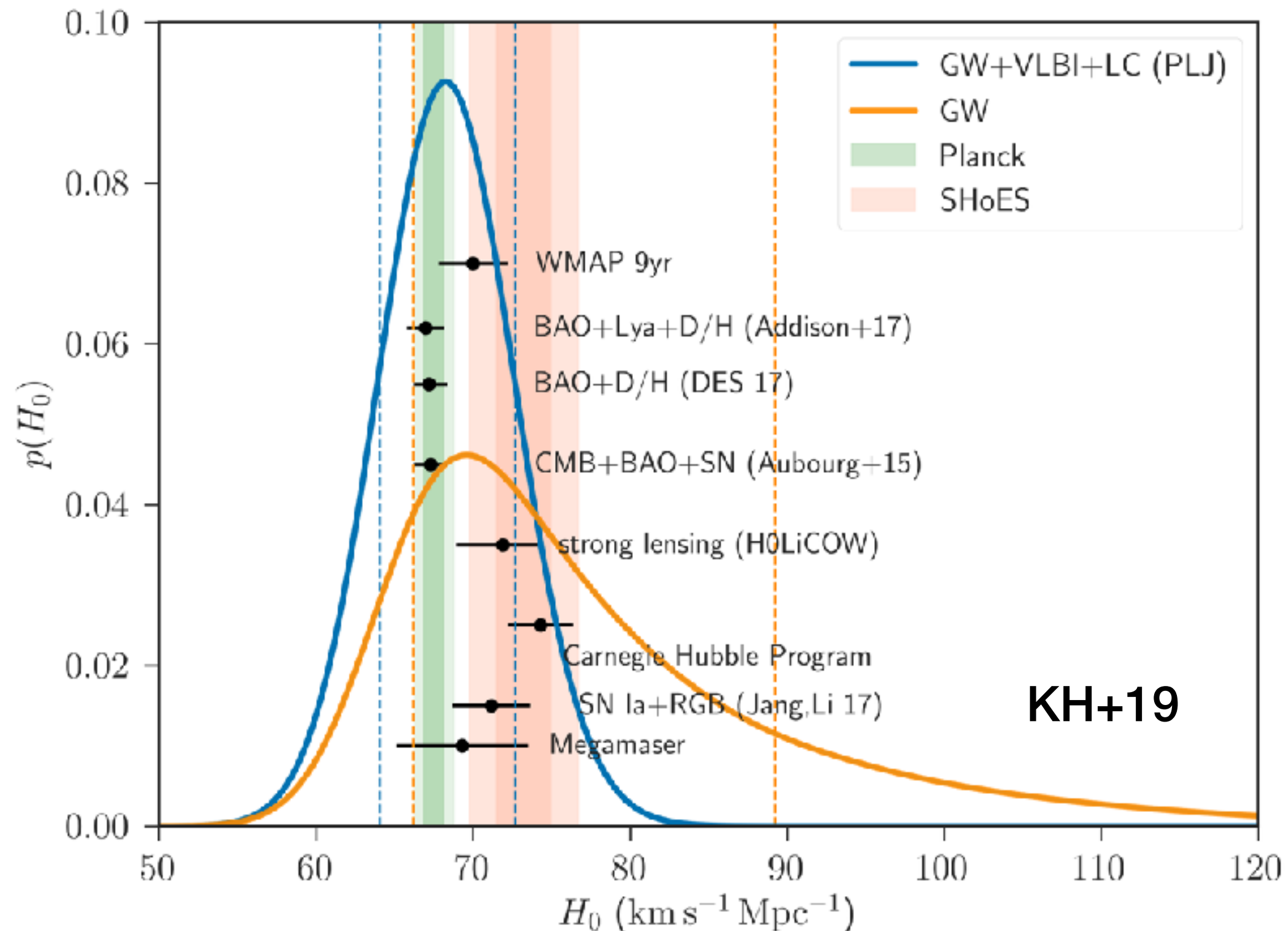


Detecting these lines would be an ultimate proof of the production of r-process nuclei in mergers but it is extremely difficult.

A jet in GW170817



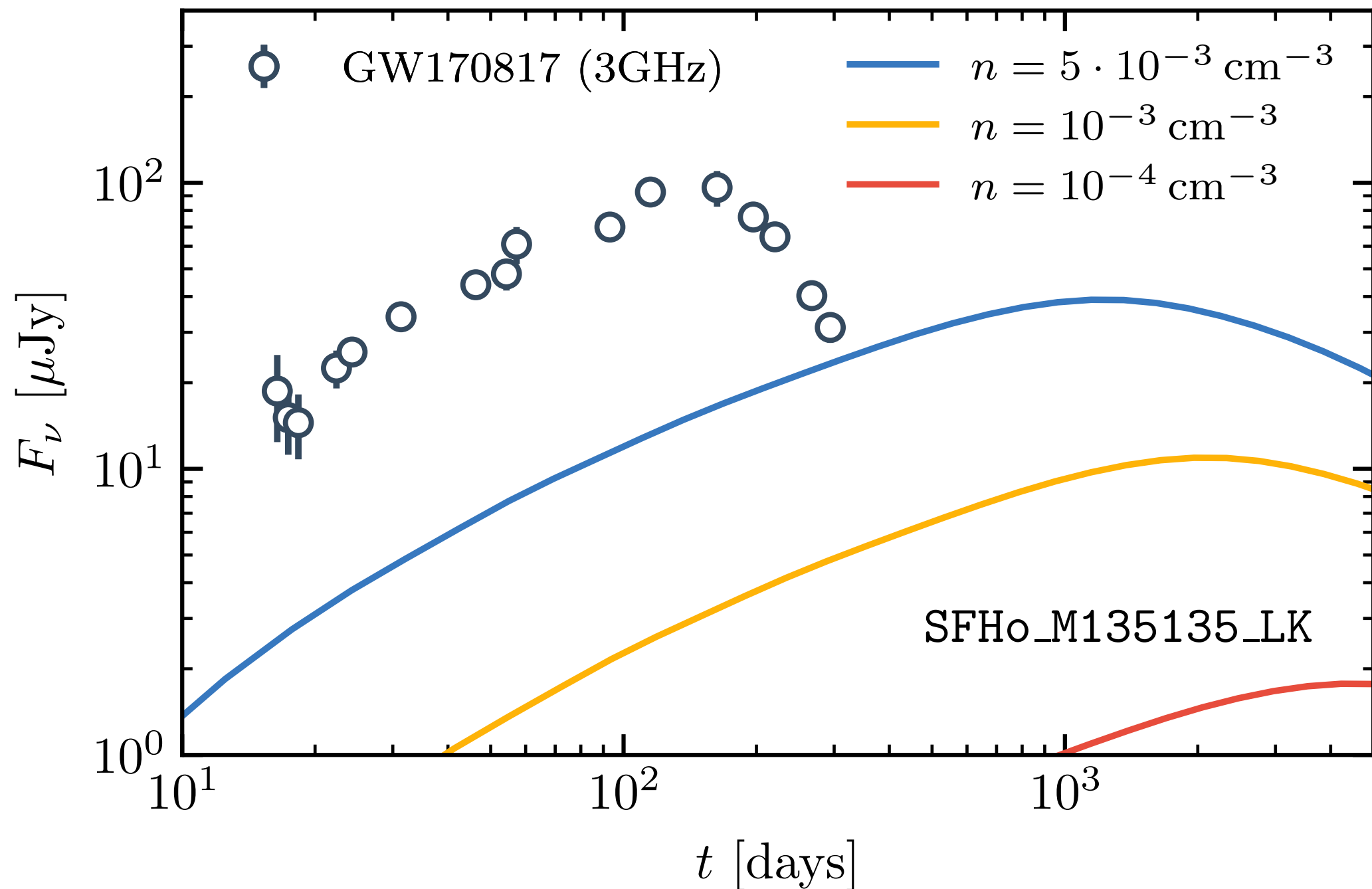
GW + light curve + VLBI => H0



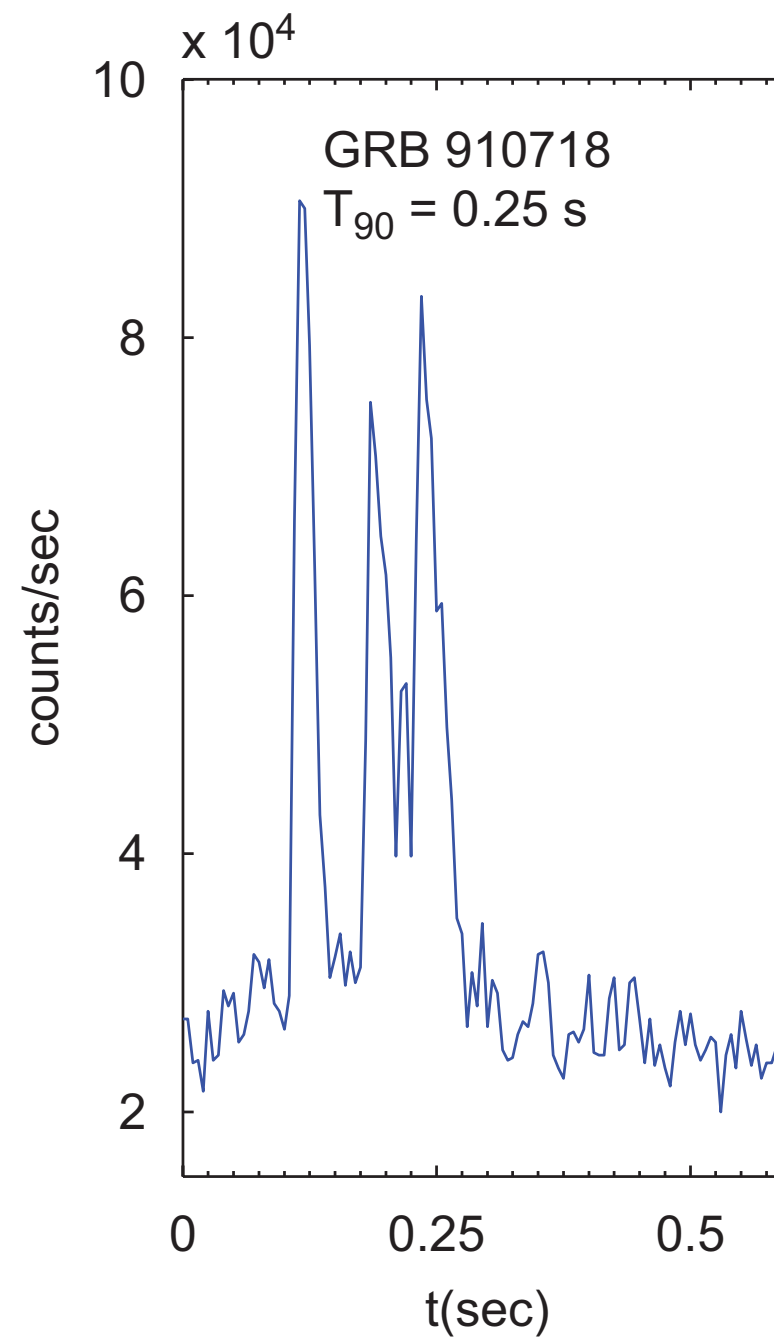
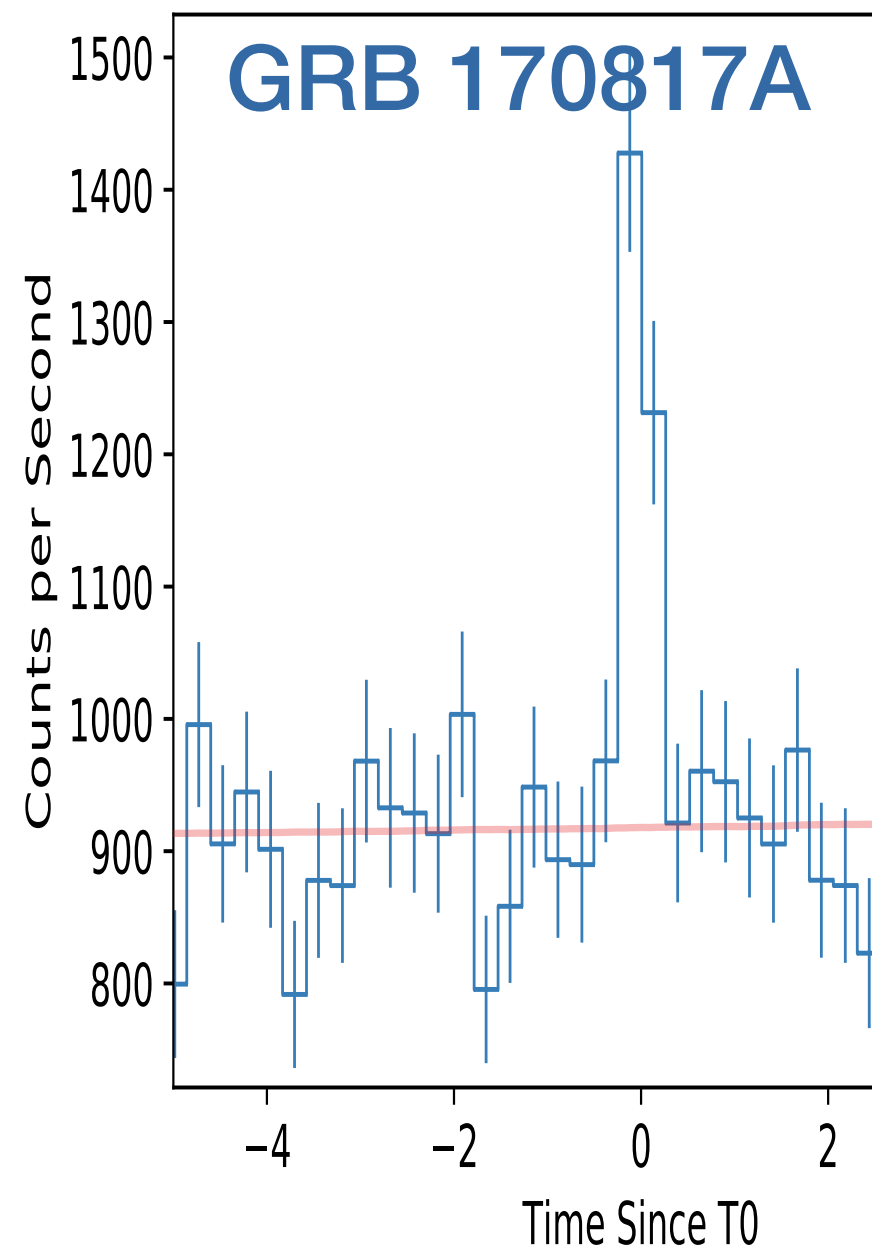
$68.1^{+4.5}_{-4.3}$ km/s/Mpc

The jet modeling is needed to be refined in future.

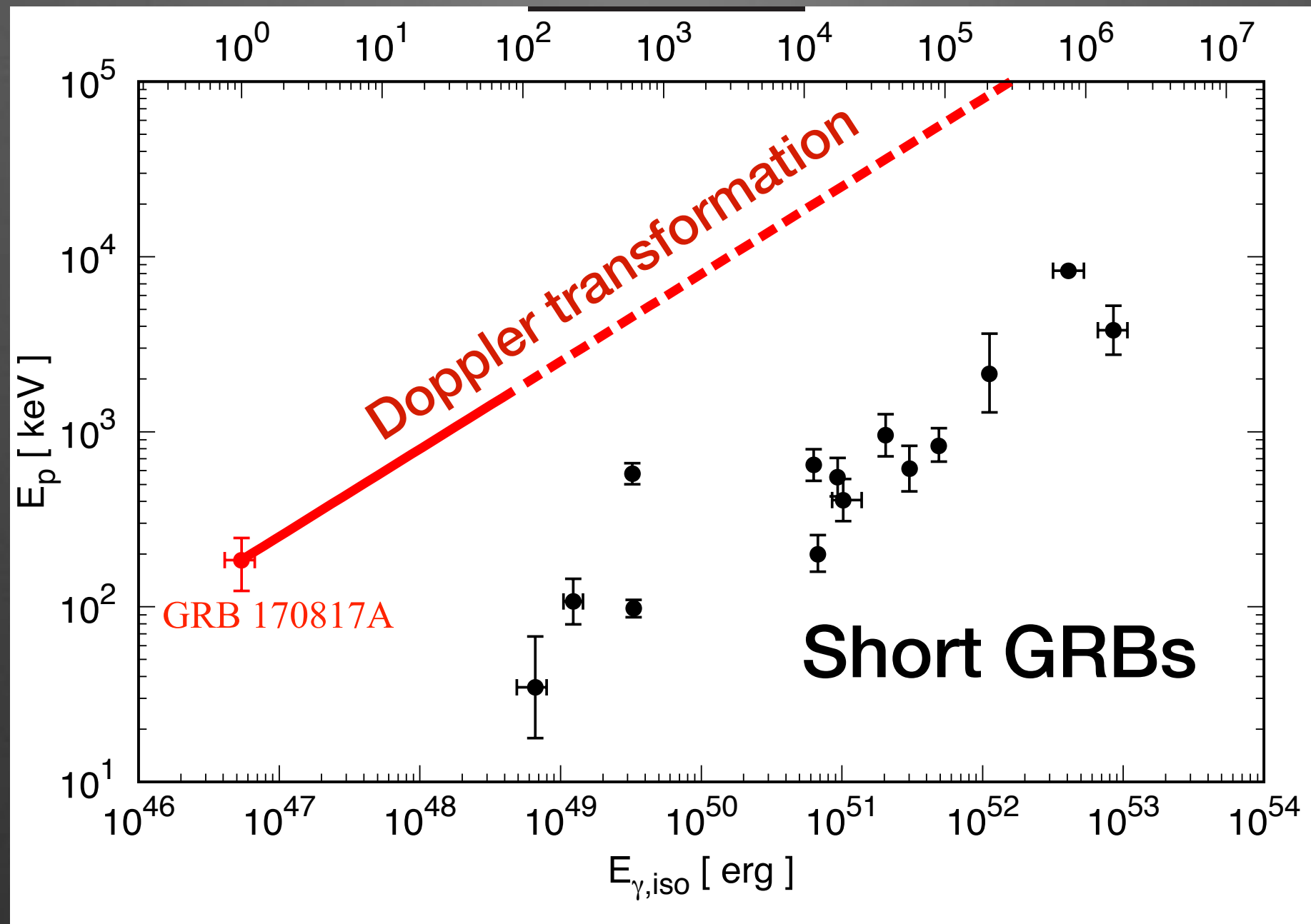
Near Future: afterglow of kilonova remnant



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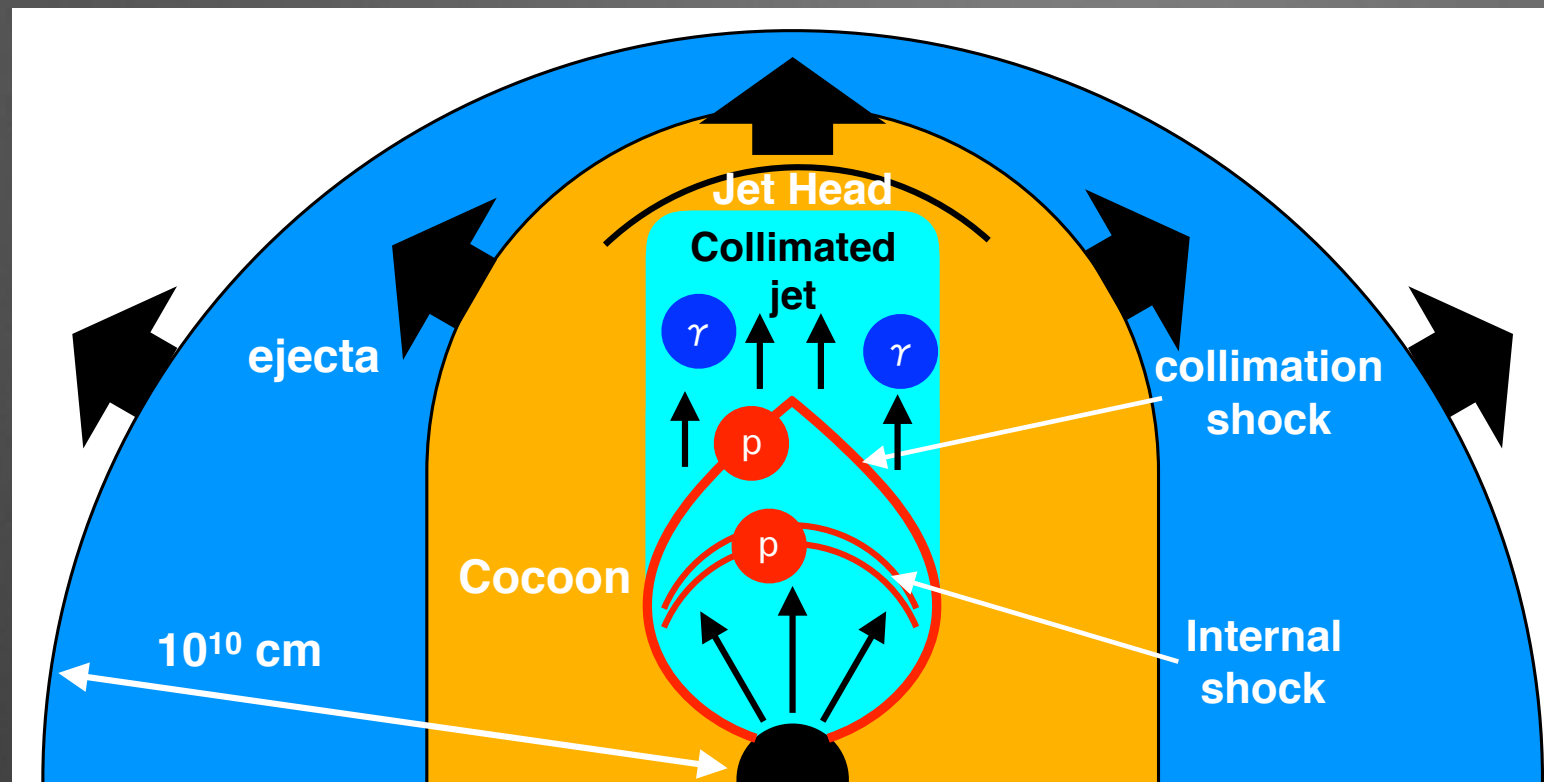


Difficulty of a simple off-axis model



High-energy Neutrinos

Kimura et al 18

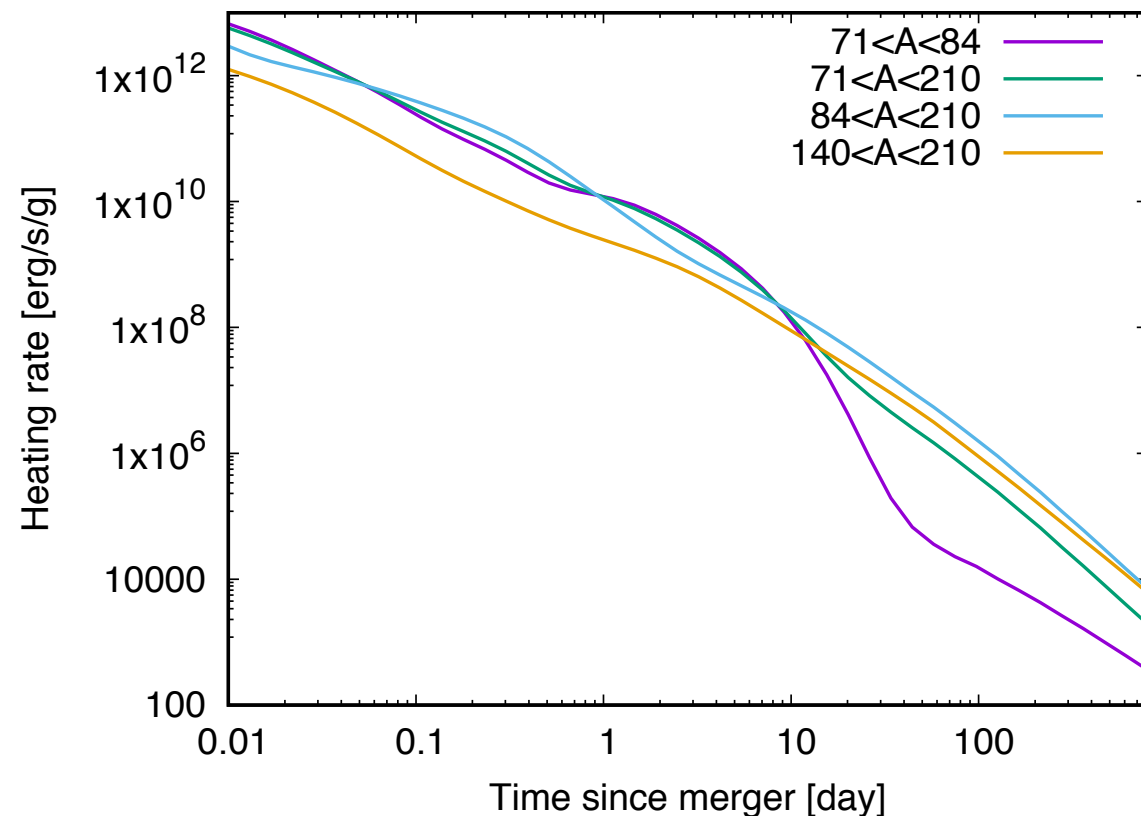


Number of detected neutrinos from single event at 40 Mpc			
model	IceCube (up+hor)	IceCube (down)	Gen2 (up+hor)
A	2.0	0.16	8.7
B	0.11	7.0×10^{-3}	0.46

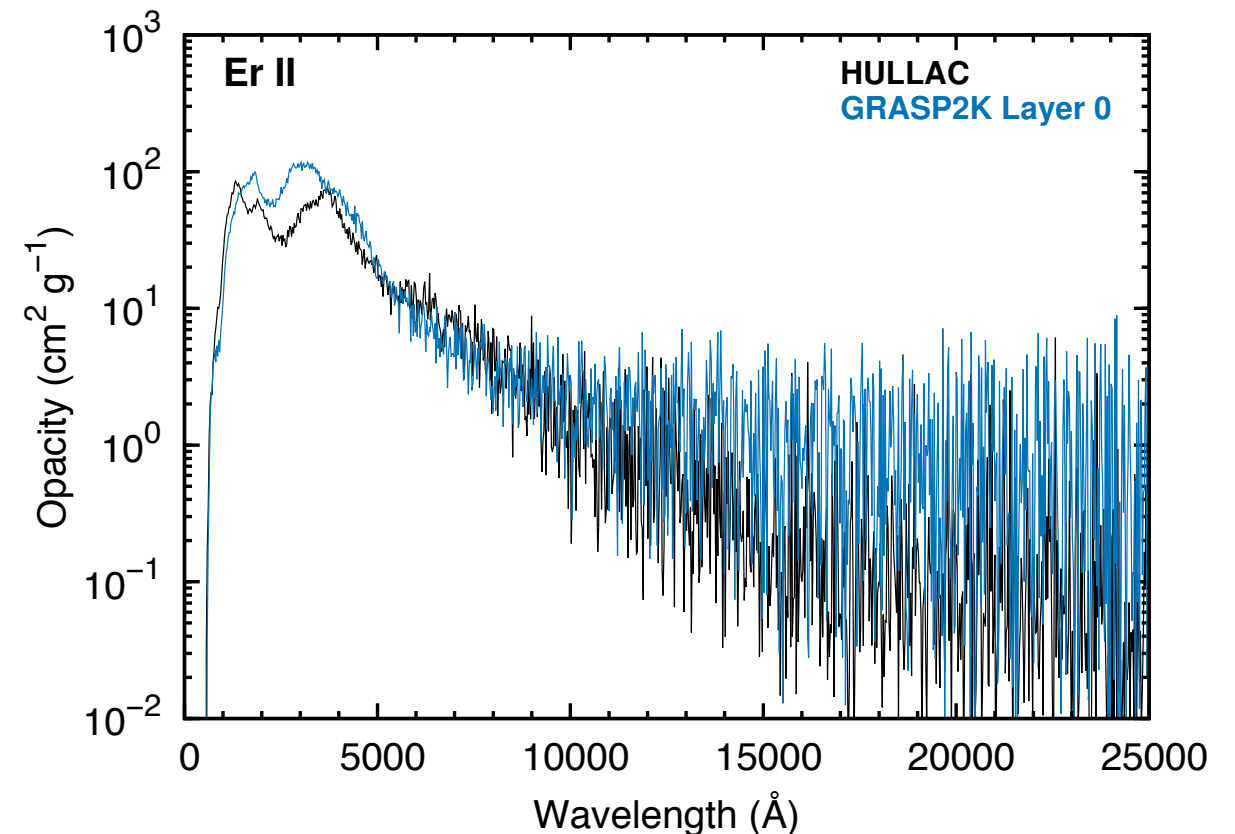
- γ -rays are hidden.
- Does particle acceleration really occur inside the ejecta?

Caveats

Heating rate different abundances.

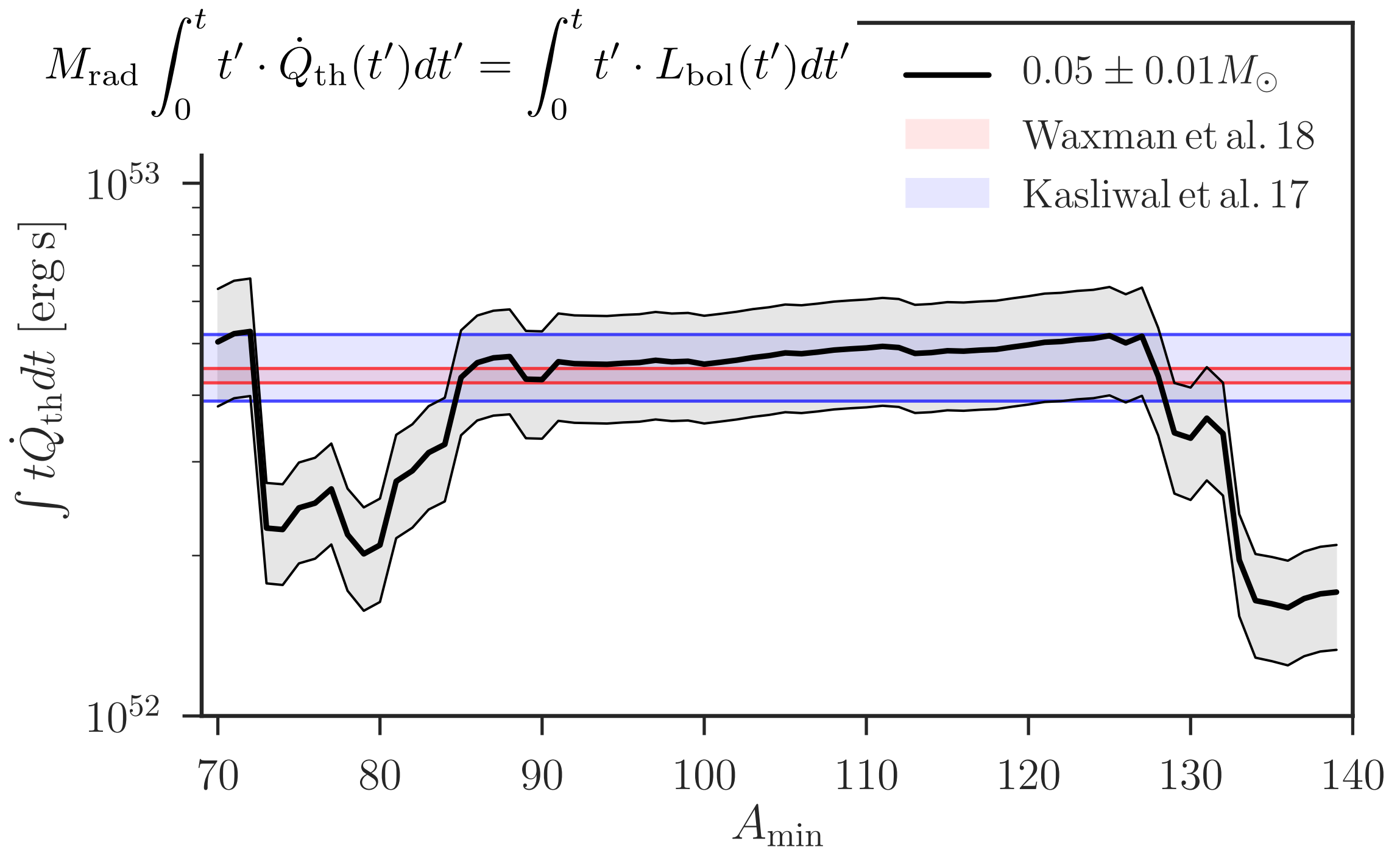


Opacity from two different codes.



- Heating rate depends on the abundance pattern.
- Different atomic codes result in different opacities.

Radioactivity and mass estimate



KH & Nakar in prep.

This estimate is insensitive to the opacity and geometry.